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# ws Tracker ... What's new with old news

## States

Church sex abuse: The Archdio cese of Boston has received at least 140 new reports of sexual abuse by priests, but said it will not negotiate the claims until it resolves disputes

with its insurers over payment of last year's \$85 million settlement.

Archdiocese spokesman the Rev. Christopher J. Coyne told the Boston Sunday Globe that the archdiocese cannot afford to settle the new claims, which legal analysts said

could come to about \$20 million. Mitchell Garabedian, an attorney for some of the plaintiffs in the new round of claims, said the church has enough resources to settle the claims without insurance

accused priests: Roman Catholic religious orders have been sheltering priests in Rome despite claims that the men sexually abused minors, ac-cording to The Dallas Morning News.

Of the seven accused priests the newspaper located, one has been indicted in Arizoia, but refuses to return to face the charges. Two others had admitted to abuse years ago, but now face additional claims.

## World

Israeli withdrawal from Gaza: Prime Minister Ariel Sharon on Sunday criticized ex-tremist opponents of his plan to withdraw from the Gaza Strip, saying that heightened

rhetoric could lead to civil war Sharon issued the warning hours before opponents of his Gaza pullout plan were to hold a mass demonstration in Jerusalem. Protest organizers accused Sharon of smearing what they said is an overwhelmingly peaceful resistance movement.

Israeli barrier expansion: Responding to a Supreme Court order, Israel plans to re-examine a 125-mile section of its West Bank barrier that was built months ago, Israeli media reported Sunday.

The High Court ruled in July that a

20-mile stretch of the structure violated Palestinian rights and international law A II N world court nonbinding advisory opinion also issued in July — declared the barrier illegal and called on Israel to tear it down

Australian security: Australia would be safer if it had not supported the U.S.-led in-vasion of Iraq, opposition Labor Party leader Mark Latham said Sunday, just days after Canberra's embassy in Jakarta was hit by a deadly bomb attack.

In the only scheduled debate between Latham and Prime Minister John Howard



Pakistani prisoners released in Afghanistan: Pakistani prisoners line up after their releas Sunday from Pul-e-Charki prison in Kabul. The group of 363 Pakistani war prisoners iailed for fighting with the Taliban were released from the jail in a gesture meant to heal touchy relations with Asian neighbors. Many Taliban fighters have languished in crumbling Afghan jails, waiting for politicians to decide their fate.

before Oct. 9 federal elections, Latham said Howard's government should have concentrated its resources on identifying and breaking up terror networks closer to home.

Russian hostage crisis: Russia's Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov said Sunday that Moscow and Washington speak a common language on fighting terror, and defended Russia's right to deal pre-emptive strikes on terrorist bases abroad in the wake of the school hostage seizure.

Ivanov said he had spoken twice with U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld last week, adding that the U.S. administration was more receptive to Moscow's arguments than some European officials.

"I attribute it to the fact that the Americans and the U.S. military have a better understanding of the seriousness of this threat since the United States and us both have been targeted in powerful terror attacks, Ivanov said in an interview on the NTV tele vision channel

WWII reparations in Poland: The Polish government views the question of German reparations for World War II as closed. Warsaw's ambassador to Germany said in comments published Sunday after Polish lawmakers urged their government to seek compen-

The nonbinding resolution passed Friday by the lower house of parliament was a re-sponse to claims by some Germans for restitution of former property in Poland. While it expressed understanding for lawmakers' concerns, the government had raised worries that it could harm relations with Germany.

Indonesian terror attack: Indonesian police warned Sunday of more terror attacks as they stepped up investigations into a suicide bomb that killed nine people and wounded more than 170 in front of the Australian Em-

"There are many suicide bombers still out there," said a top police official, who refused to be named. "There is the possibility of another attack, but it's difficult to predict where they will strike.

Police said they were searching for two suspected masterminds of Thursday's embas-sy attack — Malaysians Azahari bin Husin and Noordin Top - who they believe are key members of the al-Qaida-linked Jemaah Islamiyah terror group which has been blamed for the bombing.

## War on terrorism

Pakistan militant clashes: Pakistan's army reported up to 11 people died in clash-es between security forces and militants Sunday in a restive tribal region near the Afghan border where al-Oaida-linked fighters are believed to be hiding.

The clashes began around midnight when militants attacked security forces in the mountains of South Waziristan - where the military says it killed more than 60 militants last week when it destroyed a suspected terrorist training camp.

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# Yokota wraps up 2-week program on DUIs

BY VINCE LITTLE

Stars and Stripes

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan - Yokota's 374th Security Forces Squadron wrapped up a two-week campaign early Sunday aimed at halting intoxicated drivers.

The "You Drink & Drive, You Lose" program, which began Aug. 27, was an extension of a nationwide U.S. crackdown on drunken driving. The effort started five years ago in the United States, but Yokota

officials were taking part for the first time. Each night over the past two weeks, secu

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374th Security Forces Squadron

Master Sgt. Alain Clifford

rity forces personnel aided by unit first sergeants and other chief master sergeants - set up DUI checkpoints at locations around base. None led to an arrest, said Master Sgt. Alain Clifford, the noncommissioned officer in charge of police services for the 374th Security Forces Squadron

"We didn't have one for the entire month of August," he said. "For the national campaign, they put it at the end of summer around Labor Day. In the U.S., there's usually a spike in DUI cases to round off the

Clifford said Yokota has seen just 10 incidents involving DUI this year and none since July — a dramatic decrease from

2003, when 32 cases were documented. Most drunken-driving suspects are

picked up at the base gates, he added. "They have to come through the gates and show their ID cards," he said. chances of them making it through are slim to none. Our civilian guards are very good at what they do, and they catch a large number of drunk drivers at the

Others surface around the installation

and in off-base traffic accidents. Clifford said. That typically happens when residents report a motorist driving erratically or Japanese police alert security forces about a situation outside

the gates. noncommissioned officer in Those found driving charge of police services under the influence of alcohol or drugs could lose their licenses for up to a year, he said. It denends on the severity of the case, and commanders make the final call

"We catch them in the process," he added. "Then, we forward the paperwork off, and commanders handle punishment.

We don't get involved in that aspect at all.'

U.S. civilians are subject to punitive action by the Yokota Conduct Adjudication Program. Japanese employees picked up on base must be handed over to Japanese authorities, Clifford said.

Legally, a blood-alcohol content of .08 and above is considered DUI. When it mea sures .05 to .079, it's driving while intoxicated. Base officials say DUI offenders could lose their licenses for up to two years. DWI violations can trigger a six-month suspen-

Drivers who register between .03 and .049 are suspected of DWDI (driving while drinking indicated) on base

"In those cases, we feel their driving abil-ity may be impaired," Clifford said. "We can bring them in and make them sign a letter that's basically a 12-hour driving suspension. It's a safety issue, not only to keep them from driving on base but off base as well. It keeps them from getting a DUI."

But when U.S. servicemembers or civilans are implicated for DUI off base, where .03 is the legal threshold, Japanese police determine whether the suspects are turned over to military officials.

"It can go either way," Clifford said "They can be prosecuted in a Japanese court for drunk driving. It doesn't take much at all to get to .03.

Another "You Drink & Drive, You Lose campaign likely will be launched around the Christmas and New Year's holidays, he said, adding that efforts to combat the problem never cease.

"We always focus on DUIs. There's just more emphasis during these two weeks," Clifford said. "But we're not going to ig-nore it now that this is over. Our goal is an entire year with no DUIs.

"We're not saying, 'Don't drink.' We're saying, 'Don't drink and drive.' There are too many opportunities for people to get rides around base to where they're going. I encourage people to use them.

Options include calling 225-RIDE, unit commanders and first sergeants. Duty managers at the Yokota Enlisted Club also will give people emerging from that estab lishment a lift home. In a worst-case scenario, Clifford said, security forces may be contacted. According to the National Highway Traf-

fic Safety Administration, driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs kills 16,000 people in the United States each vear. More than 300,000 are hurt and 1.5 million arrested. One in three Americans will be affected by it in their lifetimes.

For more information about the "You Drink & Drive, You Lose" program, visit www.enforcement-saveslives.com

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# Thousands on Okinawa protest August helo crash

AND CHIYOMI SUMIDA Stars and Stripes

GINOWAN Okinawa - Thousands of Okinawans thronged the athletic field at Okinawa International University on Sunday to protest the Aug. 13 crash of a Marine helicopter on the school's grounds.

At times the cheers and anplause of the crowd drifted over the fence of the adjacent Futenma Marine Corps Air Station, home of the CH-53D Sea Stallion heavy lift helicopter that crashed on its way back to the base. The rotors clipped the school's administration building and the helicopter crashed and burst into flames

The three crewmen were res cued before the flames engulfed the wreckage. All three, based out of Hawaii and on Okinawa for six months of training, were treated at the U.S. Naval Hospital on Camp Lester. All three have been re-

No civilians were injured in the crash, but debris was scattered over a wide residential area and the incident renewed calls for closing the base, located in the middle of urban Ginowan.

Two hundred white doves were released from the rally stage at 2:18 p.m., marking the moment when the helicopter crashed and beginning the two-hour event.

Yoichi Iha, Ginowan's mayor and the rally's organizer, said the crash made the danger real to the city residents who live under the roar of rotors and aircraft engines.

"For our residents, the noise of military aircraft has always been nuisance but now it is a realistic the accident as the final warning about the danger of the air station. Should another accident occur, it is easy to imagine that it would cause heavy casualties."



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Dozens of banners like this one, stating "No to the Futenma Air Station," were on display on the athletic field at Okinawa International University during a protest Sunday. The event was sponsored by the city of Ginowan, whose mayor has called for early closure of the air base following a crash of a Marine helicopter at the university Aug. 13. City officials said some 30,000 people attended the rally.

He noted that debris from the stricken helicopter was strewn about 328 vards from the crash site in a heavily populated area, damag-

"It was indeed a miracle that no student or resident was injured in the accident," he said. "To protect life and ensure a peaceful living environment for each resident, flight operations at the air station must be immediately suspended."

Iha, who spent part of the sum-mer in the United States lobbying for an early closure of MCAS Fu-tenma, said the deadline is long past for moving Marine air operations elsewhere.

In 1996 the United States and Japan agreed to close the base within seven years once an alter-nate site for Marine air operations could be found on Okinawa Political arguing and anti-base protests have delayed construction of a new airport in rural northeast Okina-

"To make the situation worse in the past few years, flight activities been remarkably increased and the helicopter fleet is aging Iha said. "The danger posed by the air station is far greater now than at the time the closure agreement

Contacted Sunday night, Marine spokesman 2nd Lt. Antony Andri-ous said the Marine Corps "has always been an advocate of the relo-cation of MCAS Futenma once a suitable alternate site is available."

"We are also extremely apologetic for the anxiety that this incident has caused the people of Okinawa and the residnts of Ginowan." he "We are very delighted .. added. with the cooperation that now exists between the Okinawa Prefectural Government and the U.S. government in doing a joint property

damage assessment.

Marine officials including Lt. Gen. Robert R. Blackman, Okina wa area coordinator, have apologized to Okinawans and nledged an extensive investigation. U.S. Forces Japan Commander Lt. Gen Thomas C Waskow has said investigators will give Japan a full report after the investigation closes, likely in late September.

the Okinawa International Univer-sity, called for the air station's imdiate closing, stating the crash was a terrible disaster

"The lives of our students, faculand citizens were threatened and the university's autonomy was and the university's autonomy was invaded under the name of the sta-tus of forces agreement," he said. Ginowan and university officials have protested how the U.S. mili-

tary handled the incident. The crash site was controlled by the Marines until all the wreckage was removed: local authorities were not allowed to examine anything taken from the site

The situation surrounding the air station today is beyond the limit of our patience," Toguchi said. Waskow has defended the Ma-

rines' actions after the crash Speaking Aug. 26 at the Japan Na-tional Press Club in Tokyo, he referred to the U.S.-Japan Status of Forces Agreement, which gives the U.S. military control of the sites of accidents occurring while servicemembers are on active

"Our response was conducted precisely within the confines of the agreements we have with the gov-ernment of Japan," Waskow said. "I would like to assure you that the U.S. has cooperated fully with local authorities throughout the entire process

Sunday, however, many people in the crowd explained the fears they have from living so close to an

"It gives me the chills to think that it could have been my house where the helicopter crashed," said a 23-year-old man who lives in Ginowan. He identified himself only by his family name, Chibana. "I felt that we all should join in

the rally to let our voices be heard," he said.

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# At least 59 dead in violent day across Iraq

# Arab journalist killed in U.S. airstrike while filming report

BY ROBERT H. REID

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD - Insurgents hammered central Baghdad on Sunday with one of their most intense mortar and rocket barrages ever in the heart of the capital, heralding a day of violence that killed nearly 60 people nationwide as security appeared to spiral out of control.

At least 37 people were killed in Baghdad alone. Many of them died when a U.S. helicopter fired on a disabled U.S. Bradley fighting vehicle as Iraqis swarmed around it, cheering, throwing stones and way ing the black and yellow sunburst banner of Iraq's most-feared terror organization.

The dead from the heliconter strike included Arab television reporter Mazen al-Tumeizi, who screamed, "I'm dying, I'm dying," as a cameraman recorded the chaotic scene. An Iraqi cameraman working for the Reuters news agency and an Iraqi freelance photographer for Getty Images were wound-

Maimed and lifeless bodies of young men and boys lay in the street as the stricken U.S. vehicle was engulfed in flames and thick black smoke

Across the country, the death



A U.S. military helicopter flies near a destroyed Humvee after a suicide attacker detonated a car bomb near it on Sunday in Baghdad. The militant group Tawhid and Jihad claimed responsibility for Sunday's series of coordinated attacks in Baghdad, including near the U.S.-run prison Abu Ghraib.

toll Sunday was at least 59, according to figures from the Health Ministry, the Multinational Force command and local authorities. Nearly 200 people were wounded, more than half of them in Baghdad.

Strong detonations again shook the center of Baghdad after sunset Sunday. There were no reports of damage or casualties.

As the early-morning barrage was under way in Baghdad, insurgents attacked the infamous U.S.-run Abu Ghraib prison on the city's western edge. Several mortar shells exploded outside the complex about 6 a.m., and about 20 minutes later a pickup truck packed with artillery shells crashed through the chain-link fence on the outer perimeter.

Marines opened fire and the ve hicle exploded before reaching the main security wall, killing the driver, a military statement said.

Seven people were later arrest-Tawhid and Jihad, a militant group linked to al-Oaida and led by Jordanian terror mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, said it carried out Sunday's coordinated camnaign of violence in Baghdad.

The statement's source could not be verified, but the scope and intensity of the attacks raised serious questions about the state of security, which has deteriorated since the June 28 transfer of sovereignty to the interim Iraqi govern-

In Basra, interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi vowed to pursue insurgents

"We are adamant that we are going to defeat terrorism," Allawi "We intend to confront them and bring them to justice.

Interior Minister Falah Hassan al-Naqib suggested the attacks could be in response to a govern-ment operation against the Adel neighborhood of west Baghdad, an insurgent hotbed. However, the scope of the attacks suggested they had been in preparation for some

Meanwhile, 10 people were killed and 40 were wounded in fighting in the insurgent stronghold of Ramadi, 70 miles west of Baghdad, said hospital director Abdel Munim Aftan

Three American soldiers and two Iraqi civilians were wounded Sunday when a suicide driver blew up his car next to a U.S. Army convoy on the road to Baghdad Inter national Airport, American sourc es said. The vehicle was one of seven car bombs reported Sunday in Iraq, two of which did not explode, the sources said.

Rockets and mortar shells began

raining down before dawn on the Green Zone, headquarters of the Iraqi government and its U.S. allies, and other parts of central Baghdad. As the shelling continued after sunrise, U.S. troops backed by armored vehicles moved into the streets searching for the attackers.

A Bradley fighting vehicle rushing down Haifa Street, a major traffic artery near the Green Zone, to assist a U.S. patrol was disabled by a car bomb about 6:50 a.m., the U.S. military said. Two Bradley crewmen were wounded by the bomb and four were injured by grenades and small-arms fire as they fled the vehicle, the military said.

Jubilant fighters, curiosity seek-ers and young boys swarmed around the burning vehicle, dancing, cheering and hurling fire-bombs. Several young men placed a black and yellow banner of Tawhid and Jihad in the barrel of the Bradley's main gun.

Fearing the crowd would loot the vehicle of weapons and ammunition, American soldiers called for air support, and as U.S. Army helicopters flew over the burning Bradlev "they received small-arms fire from the insurgents in vicinity of the vehicle," a military statement said.

Iraq's Health Ministry said 13 people were killed and 61 wounded on Haifa Street, though it was unclear how many were killed by the helicopter strike. Scattered shoes, pools of fresh blood and dehris littered the street

Twelve more people died and 41 were injured in other violence across the city Sunday, the Health Ministry said.

# General convinced bin Laden still pulling strings from underground

BY STEPHEN GRAHAM

The Associated Press

BAGRAM, Afghanistan - The trail has gone cold in the hunt for suspected Sept. 11 mastermind Osama bin Laden three years after the audacious attacks, but the al-Qaida chief and his No. 2 are still orchestrating strikes like the recent suicide car bombing of a U.S. security firm in Kabul, a top American commander said.

Maj. Gen. Eric Olson said the military had not intercepted any radio traffic or instructions from either bin Laden or his deputy, Avman al-Zawahri But he said the involvement of well-trained foreign fighters in attacks near the Pakistani border convinced him that the fugitive leaders were pulling the strings. "What we see are their techniques and their tactics here in Afghanistan, so I think it is reasonable to assume that the senior leaders are involved in directing those operations." Olson, the operational commander of U.S.-led forces in Afghanistan, said in an interview Saturday.

The Aug. 26 car bomb that killed about 10 people, including three Americans, at the office of a firm

providing bodyguards for President Hamid Karzai also bears the hallmarks of the militant network. Olson said, "We've even tied it to a group that has ties to al-Oaida. It could be a splinter group of some sort," Olson said after a Sept. 11 ceremony at the U.S. base at Bagram north of Kabul.

"It's a new group, apparently a group that was carved from al-Qaida," he said. "They have members in Pakistan and they have been active in Afghanistan, and this recent attack is the most blatant example.

There were reports Saturday of

fresh fighting in the country. where more than 900 people mostly Afghan security forces and rebels - have died in political violence this year. In the troubled southern prov-

ince of Zabul, Afghan officials said two Arabs were killed and two more captured in a firefight with U.S. and Afghan troops, and that Taliban gunmen killed two elders for supporting the government. In neighboring Kandahar, eight Taliban fighters and three Afghan soldiers were reported killed in two more incidents

Olson said some militants attacking U.S. forces along the Pakistani border with mortars and rockets expertly adjust their aim - betraying a level of training not commonly seen among Taliban fighters.

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# **U.S.** has a plan to quash extremists, Powell says

# Difficult time expected before Iraq elections

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday that the United States has a plan to quash the insurgency raging in sev-eral Iraqi cities and bring those areas under control in time for na-

tional elections in January Powell acknowledged that the U.S.-led coali-



time," but he said Presi-dent Bush's administration is committed making Iraq stable "This not the time to get weak

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in the knees or faint about it, but to drive on and finish the work that we started." he told NBC's "Meet the Press. The secretary of state said U.S.

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commanders are working with Iraqi military leaders and the interim government of Prime Minister Avad Allawi to put down the extremists in control of Fallujah and

The insurgency "will be brought under control," Powell said.

"It's not an impossible task." Powell also dismissed the possibility of delaying Iraqi elections, which are scheduled for the end of January. "Nobody's planning to postpone the elections," he said.

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"When that insurgency is put down, what the people of the world will see are Iragis in charge of their own destiny, moving forward toward an election that will provide for a representative form of government," said Powell. "It's going to be something that we'll be able to be proud

of." 44 When that Later, on "Fox News insurgency is put Sunday, Powell spoke of fighting "a diffidown, what the cult insurgency. people of the But, he added, 'We have to make world will see sure that we prevail over that inare Iraais in surgency just us, but the charge of their Iraqi interim government, as well. And we will pre-And there will be elections

Last week, U.S. jets targeted insurgents in Falluiah with missiles over a four-day period. U.S. and Iraqi authorities lost control of the city in April, and Marines turned it to U.S.-sanctioned

force of Iraqis that has since disappeared.

Powell acknowledged the possibility that the violence could continue in Iraq "for some time. This in-

He pointed to the buildup of Irag's security forces and said the Baghdad government increasingly would be able to handle "its own security problem.

"I think the insurgency can be brought down to a level, and I'd like to see it go

away entirely. I want to see it defeated. But I think, over time vou will see it being under Powell said. The States realized at the time of the transfer of politi-

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representative "We're going to let them form of government. days of Saddam Hussein. Powell

Colin Powell Secretary of State

1et back.' "So this is not the time to simply take counsel of our fears and say, this is terrible, terrible. We've faced challenges like this in

said. "We can't

them go

the past and we've overcome them, and we'll overcome them in this instance, as well," Powell said. He added that the United States "did miscalculate the difficulty" of curbing the insurgency after the war, but did not underestimate the

challenge being facing now. Thus, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld has left more troops in Iraq than the United States had ex-

pected to a few months ago. "When the situation changes

you adjust," Powell said.

JASON CHUDY/Stars and String

Soldiers work to set up Army cots in the warehouse being used as the ESPN SportsCenter studio. The cots are being used as benches. Dozens of soldiers took part in the construction and decoration of the studio and ESPN offices in Kuwait.

# Soldiers help to build ESPN studio in Kuwait

BY JASON CHUDY Stars and Stripes

When ESPN starts its weeklong "Salute the Troops" live broad casts from Camp Arifjan, Kuwait, Tuesday morning, they'll not only thank the troops for their service. but for the entire SportsCenter

Soldiers assigned to this camp had their hands in nearly every aspect of the Kuwaiti SportsCenter studio and offices - from construction to camouflage.

"It was a collective effort," said ESPN senior coordinating director Dave Weiler. "I think it'll look great and give a flavor of what life is like here."

Soldiers from Company 448th Engineer Battalion of Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico, spent five days building a 40- by-60-foot stage, EPSN's wooden office complex, and camera platforms in one of Arifjan's large warehous-29

Staff Sgt. Joseph Figueroa, who designed the SportsCenter studio facilities, actually does set construction in San Juan. "We do props, sets and special effects for TV and films," he said.

Figueroa and his wife, Zina,

started their company, The Prop Hunters Inc., 20 years ago. When they told me that they needed a stage I thought it was odd, like God put this in our path.

All together, 21 soldiers from the 448th helped build the studio. "They're young, dedicated and tal-ented," Figueroa said. "I told them all to promise not to be my competition when we're back.'

Their dedication and construction talents were definitely noticed by the ESPN crew.

"I've said this before, the people we pay money to help us aren't as helpful as the people here," said ESPN senior coordinating producer Mike McQuade.

Soldiers also decorated the set, creating corner bunkers, a mortar position, tent and sandbagged anchor's desks.

"It's how you'd see it in the field, but not to scale," said Master Sgt. Brian Washington of the Area Support Group Kuwait, who along with Master Sgt. Herbert Almond and Sgt. 1st Class David Dismukes oversaw the soldiers

"We're trying to make it look good," said Spc. Lucas Monahan of the 175th Maintenance Company, an Army Reserve unit from Fort Jackson, S.C. "[ESPN] put in their input, we put in ours, and this is what we got."

Nearly two-dozen soldiers from the area support group worked to clean and decorate the stage, plus set up dozens of Army cots for seats, said Washington. A large bank of bleachers was towed in for additional seating.

the Washington, support group's operations sergeant major, said that soldiers from the camp's facilities engineering department and director of installations office also helped out.

"Soldiers can do anything," said Dismukes. "They make a lot happen; just tell then what you want and give them the resources to do it. This is the proof." E-mail Jason Chudy at: chudyj@mail.estripes.osd.mil

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## BY CHRISTOPHER TORCHIA The Associated Press

SEOUL - A huge mushroom cloud that reportedly billowed up from North Korea was not caused by a nuclear explosion, South Korean and U.S. officials said Sunday, but they said the cause was a

mystery. Secretary of State Colin Powell confirmed that unusual activity had recently been detected at North Korea's atomic sites, but he said there was no concrete evidence the North's secretive communist regime was preparing for its first nuclear test ex-

plosion. The South Korean news agency Yonhap reported Sunday that a mammoth explosion in North Korea produced a mushroom cloud more than 2 miles across Thursday. It said the blast was stronger than an April explosion that killed 160 people and injured an estimated 1,300 at a North Korean railway station when a train carrying oil and chemicals apparently hit power lines

"There was no indication that was a nuclear event of any kind,' Powell said of Thursday's inci-

# Official: N. Korea might try to test nuclear weapon

Korea, had no immediate com-

ment about the reported evolu-

Before Yonhap's report, The New York Times' Sunday editions

said senior U.S. intelligence offi-

cials had seen signs of activities that some analysts thought might

indicate North Korea was prepar

ing a nuclear bomb test. Other ex-

perts were more cautious in their

assessments, but the develop-

BY DEB RIECHMANN

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The United States has received indications North Korea might be trying to test a nuclear weapon, a senior Bush administration official said Sunday.

The White House periodically receives reports that North Korea is seeking to test a nuclear weapon, the official said.

Democrat John Kerry said that just the idea that the United States was thinking North Korea might test a nuclear weapon highlights a national security failure by Bush. "North Korea's nuclear program is well ahead of what Saddam Hussein was

dent. "Exactly what it was, we're

Kim Jong-min, spokesman for

the South Korean presidential of-fice, told Yonhap: "Currently, we

are trying to find out in detail the

exact character, cause and size of the accident, but we don't think

North Korea conducted a nuclear

the closest relations with North

China's government, which has

not sure

his eye off the ball, wrongly ignoring this growing danger," Kerry said in a statement. "What is un-folding in North Korea is exactly the kind of disaster that it is an American president's solemn duty

to prevent." President Bush's senior foreign policy advisers

said publicly Sunday that they did not think the reported explosion Thursday near North Korea's bor-der with China was related to North Korea's nucle-

National security adviser Condoleezza Rice said on CNN's "Late Edition" that it would not be "smart" for the North Koreans to test because it would further isolate them.

> ments were considered worrisome enough for the White House to be alerted, the Times said.

Appearing on ABC's "This Week," Powell said there were "some activities taking place at some sites that we are watching carefully, but it is not conclusive that they're moving toward a test or they're just doing some mainte-nance at that site."

On Saturday, North Korea said

recent revelations that South Korea conducted secret nuclear experiments involving uranium and plutonium made the communist state more determined to pur-

sue its own nuclear programs.

Washington is pushing for North Korea to fully disclose all of its nuclear activities and allow out-side monitoring before it receives any assistance for its struggling economy.

Yonhap said the explosion oc-curred at 11 a.m. Thursday in Yanggang province near North Korea's border with China.

We understand that a mushroom-shaped cloud about 3.5 to 4 kilometers (2.1 to 2.5 miles) in diameter was monitored during the explosion," Yonhap quoted an unidentified diplomatic source as saying in Seoul, South Korea's capi-

Yonhap said an unidentified South Korean official reported seismic activity related to two blasts in North Korea at 11 p.m.

Thursday was the anniversary of North Korea's founding on Sept. 9, 1948 — a date North Korean leader Kim Jong II uses to stage performances and other events designed to bolster loyalty among his countrymen.



Voters line up outside a polling center to cast their ballot in Hong Kong on Sunday. Early turnout was brisk in the legislative elections that could give pro-democracy figures more clout than they have held since China reclaimed Hong Kong in July 1997.

# Hong Kong's big voter turnout favors pro-democracy figures

BY DIRK BEVERIDGE The Associated Press

HONG KONG - A record 1.7 million Hong Kong voters cast ballots Sunday for an election that sent a fresh contingent of pro-democracy opposition politicians to the legislature, but apparently not as many Beijing's allies had feared.

The contest was surrounded in controversy even before the results were tallied. Polling stations ran short of ballot boxes, prompting some angry people to give up rather than wait to cast their vote.

Politicians from the opposition Democratic Party conceded they had probably fallen short of ex-pectations, after two candidates became embroiled in campaign scandals. One remains locked up in mainland China after allegedly being caught with a prostitute.

"The scandals hurt us a lot,"

said Democratic Party lawmaker Fred Li, who won a seat, according to TV exit polls. The Democrats accused pro-Beijing rivals of stirring un trouble. The pro-Beijing contingent denied the charge.

The exit polls also predicted victory for a veteran activist known for chanting slogans, burning flags and demanding a fuller ex planation from China about its deadly military crackdown on the 1989 Tiananmen Square democracy movement.

If "Longhair" Leung Kwok-hung ends up inside the legislature instead of staging protests outside it, he could become a major nuisance for unpopular Chief Executive

Tung Chee-hwa. Official results weren't expected until Monday, but the exit polls conducted for several local media outlets by Hong Kong University researchers were seen as a reliable barometer.

# U.S. says key to Darfur violence in hands of U.N., Africa, Sudan

WASHINGTON - The key to stopping the ethnic violence in western Sudan rests not with the United States alone but with the United Nations, other African countries and Sudan itself. President Bush's foreign policy advisers said Sunday.

"We can't operate alone in this one. This is where we do need the international community," Secretary of State Colin Powell said on

ABC's "This Week. He said the Bush administration is seeking support for expansion of an African Union monitoring force now building in Sudan. The United States also has asked the U.N. Security Council "to begin considering whether or not sanctions are appropriate to put more pressure and to cause Sudan to behave properly," Powell said

The proposed resolution, which would threaten penalties against Sudan's fledgling oil industry, met with strong Security Council opposition. Diplomats said the critics were led by Pakistan, Algeria and China, which holds one of five vetoes that, if used, would kill

the resolution.
On CNN's "Late Edition, tional security adviser Condoleezza Rice said the African Union, which has hosted peace talks since Aug. 23 in Nigeria, should "remain in the lead to get an augmentation of the African Union force that is already on the ground.

Once agreement is reached on a way to augment the force, she said, the United States and others are prepared "to help get them there. She left unclear whether U.S. money or logistical help like trans

portation would be necessary. Raids by government soldiers and the Janjaweed militias have killed 30,000

people and left 1.2 milhomelion less in 19 months. The Unit-

ed Nations considers it the world's current humani. tarian crisis

caused a stir Thursday with testimony in Congress that the chaos in the west of Africa's largest country amounts to genocide by the government-backed ethnic Arab militias against the region's black African Sudanese.

He said Sunday the declaration did much "to focus attention on the actions of the Sudanese government."

The finding of genocide was based on interviews by State De-partment specialists with 1,136 refugees in neighboring Chad, where they had fled from Darfur. The interviews found a "consistent and widespread pattern of atrocities committed against non-Arab villagers," a department report said



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# U.S. threatens sanctions after Iran refuses to curb nuclear activities

By ALI AKRAR DAREINI

The Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran - Iran said Sunday it would not abandon uranium enrichment, rejecting a key demand by three European powers that have threatened to intensify pressure if Tehran does not curb its nuclear program.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Hamid Reza Asefi said Iran had the technology required for its nuclear fuel cycle, and would not reverse the situation. But he repeated that Iran was willing to provide guarantees that it was not seeking to build nuclear weapons.

Sunday's announcement could lead to the International Atomic Energy Agency's recommending that Iran's nuclear file go to the U.N. Security Council, which can impose sanctions on Tehran.

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John R. Bolton said Sunday Washington would pursue sanctions against Iran if it did not renounce its quest for nuclear weapons

Iran has repeatedly said it has no ambition to build a nuclear bomb, but U.S. officials say its nuclear program goes beyond what is required to generate electricity. Speaking in Israel, Bolton said

if Iran follows the lead of Libya, which dismantled its nuclear weapons program, it could pre-vent sanctions. But he said Iran had refused to take the necessary steps in the past five meetings of the International Atomic Energy

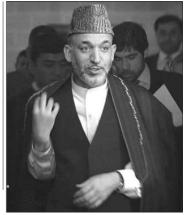
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Asefi said at a news conference in Tehran: "If the demand is that we don't master nuclear technology for peaceful purposes, it's out of the question, because we have reached that point."

ances that we only make peaceful use of nuclear energy, we are ready to give guarantees," he said.

According to a confidential document, Britain, France and Germany have set a November deadline for Iran to meet certain conditions meant to banish concerns that it is secretly trying to make nuclear weapons.

Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands of Iran's elite Revolutionary Guards began military maneu-vers Sunday Sunday near the border with Iraq, with a top commander saying the exercise was designed to reinforce Iran's resolve to defend itself against "big

Mohammed Bagher Zolgadr, a senior officer of the Revolutionary Guards, did not mention the United States by name but was clearly referring to America.



Afghan president Hamid Karzai arrives Sunday at a news conference in Kabul, where he condemned rioters who had stormed U.N. compounds and stoned U.S. soldiers.

# ents and Sensibility Money tip of the day

# Protecting luggage

CBS MarketWatch

NEW YORK - When you trav el, consider that you're putting hundreds or even thousands of dollars' worth of belongings in a relatively vulnerable place: lug-

Checked bags and their contents can be mishandled, misplaced, stolen or lost forever in a sea of unclaimed baggage. If you're even more unlucky, your bag may go astray at the outset of your trip when you're far from home, away from emergen-cy contact information and clean clothing

Here are a few ways to keep track of your property and stave off travel problems:

■ Prepare a list of everything included in your checked bag-

■ Keep a copy at home and a

copy with you in your carry-on.

Put identification tags on
the outside and inside of your

luggage, recommends the De-partment of Transportation's Aviation Consumer Protection Division. Make sure each tag in-cludes your name, home address and home and work phone numbers. Inside the bag, also include your contact information or your destination city.

Make sure the airline or air-

port employee checking in your bags has placed a destination tag on each one. The tag should have a three-letter code that matches the name of your destination airport.

■ Ensure that your luggage stands out, especially if you have a generic black suitcase. Buy a bright-colored identification tag or luggage belt, or tight-ly knot a patterned scarf around the handle

■ Lock your bag once it has been examined by airport securi-ty. If your luggage doesn't have a key or combination lock, buy cheap plastic security seals at an office supply store. Seal the zippers and cut the security seal off once you arrive.

■ You also should prepare for the unexpected. Take a carry-on bag with cash, prescriptions, a change of clothes, toiletries, travel documents and anything else you might need within the first 24 hours of arrival. Also carry on anything valuable - such as jewelry, cameras, electronics or heirlooms — or fragile items, such as eveglasses.

# **Afghans storm U.N.** compound

# At least 3 locals reported killed

BY STEPHEN GRAHAM The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan - At least three people were reported killed and dozens injured Sunday when protesters ransacked U.N. compounds and clashed with security forces in a western Afghan city, a day after President Hamid Karzai fired its warlord governor.

The U.S.-backed interim lead er, facing a fresh security crisis ahead of Oct. 9 elections already threatened by Taliban militants, denounced the rioting and said he would deal with it "strongly." Angry protesters took to the

streets following Saturday's announcement that Gov. Ismail Khan, the regional strongman, had been "promoted" to a Cabi-net post in the capital.

Mobs chanting slogans against the government and in favor of Khan turned their wrath on the United Nations, storming and looting two of its compounds and forcing its staff to flee to an American military base.

At least one U.N. vehicle and a guard house were set ablaze. spokesman Manoel de Almeida e

Several U.S. soldiers were injured when rocks were thrown at them as they helped evacuate dozens of U.N. staff and relief workers to their small base in the city, U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad said.

Afghan police and soldiers

tried to control the crowd by firing warning shots but wounded as many as 10 people, Interior Minis ter spokesman Latfullah Mashal

Mashal said the police and soldiers only fired into the air and that no one was killed.

But the provincial health chief said three people were fatally injured, including a 15-year-old boy. Samim said 51 more were wounded, including one patient who was in critical condition.

Most suffered bullet wounds, he said "I can tell you with authority that U.S. soldiers did not fire a shot," Lt. Col. Pamela Keeton, a spokeswoman for the U.S. mili-

tary, said. Keeton said three American soldiers suffered minor facial or shoulder injuries, while one Afghan soldier was more hadly hurt. She didn't elaborate

Karzai condemned the rioters who also burned the office of a Danish aid group and wrecked the local branch of the Afghan human rights commission, saying they were damaging Afghani-

stan's fragile peace process. There was no suggestion that Khan had orchestrated the pro-tests. Still, Khalilzad said he had called the former governor on Sunday to ask for his help.

Khan promised to make a televised appeal to Heratis to "urge cooperation with the new gover-nor and work for stability and peace in Herat," Khalilzad said.



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# Ivan slams Grand Cayman, sets eye on U.S.

BY JAY EHRHART The Associated Press

GEORGE TOWN, Cayman Islands — Hurricane Ivan battered the Cayman Islands with ferocious 150-mph winds Sunday, flooding homes, ripping off roofs and toppling trees three stories tall as its powerful eye thundered past just offshore.

Ivan has killed at least 60 people in its path of destruction across the Caribbean and was headed next for western Cuba, where it was expected to hit Monday. It also could brush the Florida Keys and parts of Florida's Gulf Coast.

The hurricane, which grew to the most powerful Category 5 with 165 mph winds Saturday, lost some strength before tearing into the wealthy Cayman Islands chain, a popular scuba diving destination and banking center.

The islands are better prepared for the punishment than Grenada and Jamaica, which were slammed by Ivan in the past week — though Jamaica was spared a direct hit Saturday. The Caymans have strict building codes and none of the shantytowns and tin shacks common elsewhere in the Caribbean.

While it was nearly a direct hit on Grand Cayman, the eye of the storm did not make landfall, passing instead over water just south of the island, said Rafael Mojica, a meteorologist at the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami. Still, emergency officials said



Tony Tucker, left, and Demetrius Simpkins board up the windows Sunday of the Hurricane Seafood Restaurant in Pass-A-Grille, Fla. Cuba braced to become Hurricane Ivan's next target, while Floridians were hopeful Ivan would miss the state.

residents from all parts of the island were reporting blown-forofs and flooded homes as Ivan's shrieking winds and driving rain approached Grand Cayman, the largest of three islands that comprise the British territory of 45,000 people.

The government said Grand Cayman was "experiencing the most severe portion of Hurricane Ivan" on Sunday morning with peak winds of 150 mph.

Though there were no immedi-

ate reports of injuries in the Caymans, the death toll elsewhere rose as hospital officials in Jamaica reported four more deaths, for a total of 15. At least 34 people were killed in Grenada, where the hurricane left widespread destruction. Scattered deaths occurred on other islands and in Venezuela.

Officials reported 3,000 people had filled all shelters on Grand Cayman, while about 750 people in Cayman Brac island were in shelters.

# Keys exhale in relief, Panhandle still leery

BY HILARY ROXE

The Associated Press

KEY WEST, Fla. — The only whooshing sound Hurricane Ivan stirred in the Keys and populous South Florida on Sunday was a sigh of relief from residents no longer fearful the 150-mph storm would make a direct hit.

But even as Ivan veered west on a course that would take it away from the 120-mile island chain and Florida's east coast, forecasters warned that the state, already slammed by two powerful hurricanes in a month, was not out of the woods yet.

Ivan's forecast track across could take it ashore on the Florida Panhandle, which took a glancing blow from Hurricane Frances, or parts of the state's west coast that are recovering from Hurricane Charley.

from Hurricane Charley.

At 5 p.m. Sunday, Ivan had top sustained wind of 150 mph, down from 165 mph on Saturday, and was centered 225 miles southeast of Cuba's western tip, the National Hurricane Center said. The minimum for Category 5 status is 156 mph wind.

The storm was moving toward the west-northwest at 10

mph and was expected to turn gradually toward the northwest.

While hurricane center projections had the storm bypassing the Keys, brushing it with only tropical storm-force wind, uncertainty about its course prompted officials to keep an evacuation order in place for the island chain's 79,000 resi-

Gov. Jeb Bush said about half of the Keys' residents obeyed the evacuation order. But the Overseas Highway, the only way in and out of the Keys, was not blocked and some evacuees began trickling back during the weekend, though officials were

not sure how many.

A few Key West restaurants reopened, beachgoers went kite surfing and some grocery shoppers — no longer fearful they'd lose power for their freezers —

bought ice cream.

Forecasters acknowledged
Sunday what many were think-

"The east part of Florida looks like it got lucky," said Rafael Mojica, a meteorologist at the hurricane center. However, he added: "The west part is still within the cone of uncertainty and any deviation to the right by Ivan could mean a close call"

# 10 killed in suspected arson in suburban Ohio

BY ANITA CHANG The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A suspected arson fire raced through an apartment complex in suburban Columbus on Sunday, killing 10 people in one apartment and forcing others to jump from

third-story windows to escape.
At least 53 people were left homeless by the fire in Prairie Township, which destroyed the building's roof and third floor, melted siding and left its wooden skeleton exposed.

Antonio Noriega said firefighters pulled him from a ladder as he tried to rescue his brothers and nephews.

"My family is dead," Noriega said. Eight of his relatives and two friends lived together and Noriega did not believe any of them made it out of the building.

The fire came just six weeks after three fires were set in the same building in an empty apartment and hallway, said Fire Chief Steve Feustel. There were no suspects and no known witnesses to Sunday's suspected aron he said.

The victims, including a child, lived on the third floor and tried to escape, Feustel said.

"They were out of their beds They didn't die in their sleep," he said.

Two people, including a

woman who jumped from a window, were being treated at Mount Carmel West hospital, Feustel said. Their conditions were still being assessed, a nursing supervisor said.

Residents of the gutted 24-unit building stood vigil outside — some wrapped in blankets, some quietly sobbing. Dozens more joined them as news spread.

The fire started about 2:30 a.m. in the basement or the first floor, but the cause was not known, Feustel said. He said the fire burned fiercely in a hall-way, blocking people from escaping

Pascasie Mulanigulwa, who lives in the next building, was awakened by the light through her bedroom window. "I saw people jumping down out of the third floor. It was terrible," she

The American Red Cross was handing out water, coffee and doughnuts, and helping residents find temporary housing Sunday.

Noriega said his family members were all immigrants from Mexico who came to Columbus four years ago. Many in the family worked together at a landscaping company

"My family, they're sleeping and the fire is coming fast," he said. "I can't help my brothers."

# DOJ reports crime rate for 2003 holds steady at 30-year low level

BY CURT ANDERSON The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's crime rate last year held steady at the lowest levels since the government began surveying crime victims in 1973, the Justice Department reported Sunday.

The study was the latest contribution to a decade-long trend in which violent crime as measured by victim surveys has fallen by 55 percent and property crime by 49 percent. That has included a 14 percent drop in violent crime from 2000-2001 to 2002-2003.

"The rates are the lowest experienced in the last 30 years," Justice Department statistician Shannan Catalona said in the report. "Crime rates have stabilized."

The 2003 violent crime rate — assault, sexual assault and armed robbery — stood at 22.6 victims for every 1,000 people age 12 and older. That amounts to about one violent crime victim for every 44 ILS residents

By comparison, there were 23 violent crime victims per 1,000 people in 2002. In 1993, the rate was 50 per 1,000 people.

Murder is not counted because the Bureau of Justice Statistics study is based on statements by crime victims. In a separate report based on preliminary police data, the FBI found a 1.3 percent increase in murders between 2002 and 2003 — from 16,200 to about 16,420.

The new survey put the rate for property crimes of burglary, theft and motor vehicle theft in 2003 at 163 for every 1,000 people, compared with 159 the year before. The slight increase was not considered statistically significant.
The National Crime Victimization Survey is based on annual interviews by Census Bureau personnel with about 150,000 people
at least 12-years-old. The FBI
does a separate crime study based
on reports it receives from law enforcement agencies nationwide.



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# Reactions mixed about Bush's service record

# Some troops say missed drills are common; accusations trouble others

The Associated Press

ALBANY, Ga. - Frank Jones says he's angry about newly revealed memos that indicate President Bush got preferential treatment in the Air National Guard during the Vietnam war, but he's not surprised by favoritism in the

Jones, a Republican from Troy, served in Vietnam in 1970 and 1971 before doing 16 years in the Guard himself. As the presidential election nears, Jones says controversy over both candidates' military records and the mounting death toll in Iraq are important issues.

"I'm really in neither camp at this point," he said.

"However, I do see a direct cor-relation to Vietnam. The body count is really starting to get to

Some current and retired memhers of the National Guard and other military services say the newly revealed Bush documents do not bother them, while others say they are troubling.

The documents, which became fodder for Democratic critics last week, indicate Bush was suspended from flying with his Texas Air National Guard unit because he missed a medical exam and that he missed six months of training Questions have been raised about the documents' authenticity.

Lt. Col. Jim Driscoll, spokesman for the Georgia Army National Guard, said retired service members may comment on political issues such as the Bush documents, but most current reservists and active-duty servicemembers will hesitate to voice their political opinions

'It would be inappropriate." he said. "The president is our commander in chief and so we have to be very careful from an ethical perspective of how we express our political opinions.

Some who served in the National Guard say it is common prac-tice to miss drills — even up to six months — because of job con-

flicts, family problems or illness. Ralph Bradley, 56, a Republican from Albany who served three years in Vietnam in the Air Force and 17 years in the Georgia Army National Guard, said members are encouraged to make up drills so they don't lose pay or retirement benefits

Army Reserve Set. Tim Wilding, 37, of Jefferson City, Mo., agreed.

Back home for two weeks of leave from Iraq, Wilding said he remains a staunch Bush supporter despite allegations Bush may have tried to get out of Guard drills for several months in 1972.

"A lot of guys don't serve for four or five months at a time " he "They've got other stuff going on. They'll make it up later on, or they just won't get paid. That's really no big deal to a lot of National Guard soldiers."

Allegations of suspect conduct during the Vietnam war also have been leveled at Sen. John Kerry, who won three Purple Hearts, a Silver Star and a Bronze Star.

A group sponsoring television challenging his wartime record contends Kerry's own gunfire caused the wound that brought his first Purple Heart. Navy records and other veterans do not support the charge.

Ahmad Majied of Albany says latest allegations about Bush's military record are more troubling to him than allegations about service honors leveled at Democratic challenger Kerry.

Majied, a Democrat from Albany who served 30 years in the

Navy, including five years as a SEAL in Vietnam, said the SEAL in Vietnam, said the memos support his belief that Bush was a "playboy" during his service years.

"He had enough money to get what he wanted," Majied said. "I think his main concern was not to go to Southeast Asia. I bet he never dreamed it would come

back to haunt him.'

Neal Eubanks of Leesburg, Ga., who served 39 years in the military - 23 in the Air Force and 16 in the Georgia Army National Guard — said the presidential candidates should move beyond their military records and focus on the issues, such as the economy and unemployment.



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### may suppress voters BY NEDRA PICKLER 2000, some say they may be planning to do this year in battle-The Associated Press ground states all across this coun-WASHINGTON - Sen. John Kerry said. "Well, we are here to let them know that we will fight tooth and nail to make sure that this time, every vote is count-

Kerry suggests GOP

Kerry suggested Saturday that Republicans may try to keep black voters from casting their ballots to

help President Bush win in No. vember.

"We not going to stand by and allow anoth er million African-American votes to go uncounted in this election,"



the Democratic presidential nominee told the Congressional Black Caucus. "We are not going to stand by and allow acts of voter suppression, and we're hearing those things again in this elec-tion."

Kerry has a team of lawyers to examine possible voting problems to try to prevent a repeat of the 2000 election disputes.

"What they did in Florida in

brance," he said.
The Massachusetts also criticized the president for failing to meet with the caucus since his first month in office and for what he said was a failure to meet the biblical standard set by the Good Samaritan to help oth ers in need

Bush-Cheney spokesman Steve

"Today is a day of remem-

Schmidt said the campaign would

not respond to Kerry's "baseless,

divisive attacks" until Sunday.

ed and every vote counts."

Blacks are one of the most loval Democratic voting blocks, ar Kerry needs to bring them to the ballot box if he is to overcome his trail in the polls and defeat in Bush. Kerry opened by joking about how CBC Chairman Elijah Cummings, D-Md., has an easier race ahead than he

"The latest survey has him up 80-20, so I said, 'Want to trade? Kerry said.

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# FACES 'N' PLACES

# Riding the wave

BY BARRY KOLTNOW The Orange County Register

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - A big movie star doesn't walk into a plush Beverly Hills hotel suite carrying a plate of spaghetti.

But Colin Farrell does

A big movie star doesn't interrupt a string of career-making roles in big-budget movies, including "S.W.A.T," "Minority Report" and the upcoming Oliver Stone epic "Alexander." with an understated perfor-

# On run of astonishing success, Colin Farrell feels no need to follow rules or expectations

mance as a sexually ambiguous character blue jeans, a chain metal belt and a wool in a low-budget drama called "A Home at the End of the World."

But Colin Farrell does

In fact, the 28-year-old Irish actor doesn't follow a lot of the rules of Hollywood stardom. And that, my friends, is the cap that he removes and puts back on several times during the interview. It's almost as if he uses the cap to emphasize a point.

"I don't care about being a movie star. he says. "I like to work. If it turns out that by working at what I love, I become a movie star, then so be it. I'm not going to

But he's certainly going to enjoy every moment of it.

The tabloids and gossip hounds have had a field day with Farrell ever since he started acting in American movies about five years ago

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Colin Farrell

work

At one time or another, he has been linked to almost every available actress in town. and even to some who weren't available. He recently had a son with a woman he's dated, and his drinking and partying have become the stuff of Hollywood legend.

The interesting thing is that Farrell doesn't bother to deny any of it, although he insists that the media gives him too much credit. "I'm single, I'm rich

and I'm a movie star," he says without apologies. "If I can't have fun at this, what's the point?

"But I think the media writes so much about me because they're bored and have nothing better to do. I'm not quite as wild as they say I am. I work hard and, at the end of the day. I socialize and have a good time. I don't see anything wrong with that.

"If I start drinking so much that when I report to the set in the morning, I can't do my work, then come see me."

The son of a professional Irish football (soccer) player, Farrell was the youngest of four children. He first dreamed about following in his father's footsteps until he discovered girls. Girls didn't leave time for So he followed his older brother into act-

ing school and soon found work in small

films and the theater, in both his native Dublin and London. It was in a London play that Kevin Spacey saw him and sug-gested him to director Joel Schumacher who was casting "Tigerland." a film about a group of young recruits sent to participate in war games to prepare them for Viet-

Farrell next played Jesse James in "American Outlaws," followed by the role of a soldier opposite Bruce Willis in "Hart's War," the terrorized executive in "Phone Booth," the spy-in-training with his acting idol Al Pacino in "The Recruit, the bald, tattooed villain in "Daredevil," the heroic police officer in "S.W.A.T" and Tom Cruise's nemesis in Steven Spielberg's "Minority Report."

So, the question needs to be asked: Why take a sharp right turn from that stardom course by appearing in "A Home at the

End of the World"? This is a small, Oscar-quality film written by Michael Cunningham, who wrote "The Hours," and directed by Michael Mayer, whose last directorial assignment was the Broadway musical "Thorough-

ly Modern Millie. Hardly the kind of film one would expect from a

rising Hollywood superstar. "I read the script and it

was so powerful, I told my agent that I had to be in it." Farrell said. "I didn't care whether it was good for my career. It was wonderful

Farrell reaches for another Camel Light and takes a long pull on the cigarette.

"I'm not chasing movie stardom," he says when told of Mayer's comments. "I'm only chasing my own destiny. There is no master plan. There is only a series of unrelated moves "But I do feel a greater sense of purpose

since the birth of my son. It's the most incredible thing in the world. For the first time in my life, it makes me want to stick around.

"That doesn't mean I won't continue to have my fun. It doesn't mean I won't continue to disrespect the rules of Hollywood. I just don't have to be so loud about it anymore



# Nelson, Carter together again

Willie Nelson visited former President

Jimmy Carter, a longtime friend, to tape a television special and a free concert for residents of Plains, Ga., Carter's hometown.

About 3,000 people attended Nelson's concert last week in Plains, and the two were brought together again for a Country Music Television spe cial. "CMT Homecoming: Jimmy Carter in Plains."

Carter said that in recent conversations he and Nelson "couldn't think of any issue on any subject" on which the two disagreed. "We have a long friendship," Cart-

# De Niro defends roles

Robert De Niro dismissed accusations

that his Mafia roles smeared the image of Italian-Americans arguing that he plays realistic characters including many who could not be construed as stereotypes.

De Nim's defense came after the Order Sons of Italy in America, a fraternal organi zation of Americans of Italian heritage, wrote a letter to the Italian



government, urging it to cancel its plan to award the actor honorary citizenship. The government rejected that request, and is expected to confer the honor next month.

"The characters that I played are real -

they are real. So they have as much right to be portrayed as any other characters," De Niro said, during promotion Friday of the animated feature "Shark Tale.

## Beckham making bank

David Beckham's bank accountant is bending - from all the weight.

Beckham's five-year contract with Gillette to plug its razors and blades will earn him \$61 million

The European equivalent to Michael Jordan will now make more than the No. 1 American athlete moneymaker, Tiger Woods, whose total earnings are estimated at more than \$70 million. Earlier this year, Sports Illustrated reported the Real Madrid soccer player's income at \$30 million a year.

The slogan for the Gillette ad blitz is "Shave it like Beckham," a takeoff of the British movie "Rend It Like Reckham"

## Madonna special dropped

Even Madonna doesn't always get what she wants

A deal for the pop diva to show a tape of one of her concerts on CBS has fallen through. Madonna wanted

the special to air for more than two hours and be commer-cial-free, said CBS entertainment spokesman Chris Ender. network wasn't willing to give up



more than two hours of its prime-time schedule and insisted on commercials.

Stories and photos from The Associated Press

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7	AFN-ATL	(5:30) Guiding Light (CC)	General Hospital (CC)	Headline News	Judge Judy (CC)	Today (CC)				Zoboomafoo (EI) (CC) (DVS)	Animaniacs (CC)	Lizzie McGuire	All That
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46	COURT	NYPD Blue "Dead I and Sipowicz suspe deaths of his wife a	Man Talking" Simone act a man in the nd child. (CC)	Cops Police pursue drivers in stolen cars. (CC)	Cops A deputy pur- sues a motorcyclist. (CC)	The System "Shelle likely Terrorist" War	ey Shannon: An Un- against abortionists.	Forensic Files	Forensic Files Rare gun and dog keys to case.	The Investigators and Control Rikers	Rikers: Command Island.	The System *Eyew	itness to Crime"
48	STR-WLD	The Simpsons (CC)	The Drew Carey Show (CC)	Star News Focus Asia	Just Shoot Me (CC)	John Doe (CC)		•Extreme Blooper	s	Law & Order: Spec (CC)	cial Victims Unit	Just Shoot Me (CC)	John Doe (CC)
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3:00 National Athletic Meet: Swimming (NHK
3:12 Grand Sumo: The 3rd Day (NHK)
5:50 News (RBC)
5:50 News (RBC)
7:50 NMA News (NHK)
7:25 What I Like About You (NHK Edu)
10:00 News (NHK)
10:00 News (NHK)
4:00 Grand Sumo: Digest (NHK)

# JAPAN TV (BS7)

Morning 6:00 World News 7:00 World News 8:00 World News 9:00 World News

11:00 MLB: Anaheim Angels vs. Seattle Mari-ners

Afternoon 2:00 PBS NewsHour 3:00 CNN News

4:00 World News 5:00 CNN News 5:25 ABC News

5:25 ABC News Evening 6:00 Japan Pro Ball: Hanshin Tigers vs. Chuni-chi Dragons 9:30 MotoGP: Portuguese GP Highlights 10:30 Grand Sumo Digest 10:30 Grand Sumo Digest 11:30 Economic News 12:16 NTL: Green Bay Packers vs. Carolina Panthers

Panthers 2:40 Asian News 3:50 PBS NewsHo

4:40 Asian News 5:00 World News

JAPAN TV (BS11)

Morning
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Afternoon
1:00 Grand Sumo Tournament, 3rd Day (billingual after 4 p.m.)
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8:00 TV Series: Murder Rooms: The Patient's
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4:10 U.S.-Canadian Movie (2001): Who is Cle-tis Tout? (1:35)

tis Tout? (2.33)

Evening
6:00 Spanish Soccer Liga Espanola
8:00 TV Series: Third Watch
9:00 TV Series: CSI: Crime Scene Investigation tion 10:00 U.S. Movie (1993): Sleepless in Seattle (1:50)

## MTV

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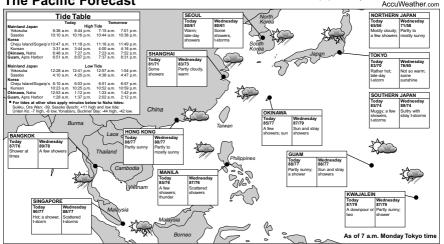
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3:00 Top Choice 4:00 Top Choice Selection: Hip Hop, R&B Reg-

Morning 10:00 NFL: Monday Night Football — Kickoff Weekend, Green Bay Packers at Caroli-na Panthers

# The Pacific Forecast

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## **Extended Forecasts**

Thursday: Partly sunny, high 76, low 68. Friday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 79, low 70.

KADENA Thursday: Showers, high 87, low 77. Friday: Partly sunny, high 87, low 79,

SEOUL Thursday: Showers, high 82, low 68. Friday: Partly sunny high 85, low 67

## MANILA

Thursday: Partly sunny, high 89, low 76. Friday: Showers high 87 low 76

## HAGATNA

Thursday: Showers, high 88, low 77. Friday: Showers, high 88, low 77

## Sunday's USA Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/I OW	CITY	HIGH/I OW
Albuquerque	90/63	Los Angeles	86/66
Amarillo	95/65	Little Rock	90/66
Anchorage	58/43	Louisville	85/67
Asheville	79/58	Miami	90/79
Baltimore	84/60	Milwaukee	84/63
Birmingham	87/68	Nashville	85/65
Bismarck	91/60	New York	79/66
Boise	74/50	Omaha	91/68
Boston	75/62	Orlando	91/75
Brownsville	95/74	Philadelphia	81/64
Buffalo	78/59	Phoenix	108/82
Burlington	78/51	Pittsburgh	82/58
Charleston, S	C 83/70	Portland, OR	70/57
Charlotte	84/62	Portland, ME	73/55
Cleveland	80/60	Salt Lake City	87/60
Columbus, Oh	84/63	St. Louis	87/67
Duluth	70/57	San Antonio	95/72
El Paso	95/68	San Diego	80/70
Hartford	79/56	San Juan	89/77
Helena	62/46	Tampa	92/75
Indianapolis	85/63	Tulsa	92/68
.lacksonville	87/72	Washington	82/66
Kansas City	89/67	Wichita	94/70



Tuesday, September 14

## U.S. Extended Forecast

Hurricane Ivan will continue to move into the Gulf of Mexico Tuesday, bringing it closer to the United States. Elsewhere, a cold front will bring thunderstorms to parts of the upper Great Lakes into the central Plains. Another cold front will bring some showers to the northern Rockies, but the highest elevations could receive flurries. Ivan is expected to turn to the north and make a landfall along the Florida panhandle sometime Wednesday. It is then expected to continue to move through the Southeast Thursday. The speed and track of Ivan are still somewhat uncertain; therefore, all interests in the eastern Gulf of Mexico, Florida and the Southeast should continue to monitor this very dangerous storm.

Tuesday's Pacific Temperatures				Tuesday's World Temperatures									
CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Bangkok	87/76	lwakuni	84/71	Sasebo NB	84/74	Acapulco	89/72	Budapest	81/60	Kabul	98/56	Nairobi	81/49
Beijing	82/62	Kadena AB	85/77	Sapporo	65/56	Athens	83/66	Buenos Aires	70/50	Kiev	72/55	New Delhi	100/82
Camp Casey	80/62	Kunsan AB	79/67	Seoul	80/61	Auckland	57/45	Cairo	90/65	Kuwait	105/72	Oslo	60/43
Christchurch	47/30	Kwajalein	87/79	Shanghai	81/71	Baghdad	102/66	Cancun	84/73	London	61/45	Paris	63/43
Diego Garcia	83/75	Manila	85/76	Singapore	90/77	Barbados	88/73	Cape Town	73/45	Madrid	78/50	Rio de Janein	75/66
Hagatna	88/77	Misawa AB	77/57	Sydney	67/46	Barcelona	72/57	Geneva	64/49	Mexico City	75/55	Rome	80/61
Hanoi	86/70	Osan	79/63	Taegu	79/65	Berlin	71/55	Istanbul	76/61	Montreal	73/58	St. Petersburg	63/49
Hong Kong	88/77	Perth	67/51	Taipei	89/73	Bermuda	84/72	Jerusalem	87/61	Mogadishu	84/68	Stockholm	60/49
Honolulu	89/77	Pusan	76/66	Tokyo	83/70	Brussels	66/47	Johannesburg	79/55	Moscow	66/50	Warsaw	74/59



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# Breast-beating about the airwaves

he Federal Communications Commission is not fooling anyone by overreacting to the hyperventilated public outcry over Janet Jackson's wardrobe malfunction at the Super Bowl on Feb 1

Clarence Page

The FCC is reportedly poised to impose a record \$550,000 fine against the

CBS-owned stations (or \$27,500 per sta-tion) that broadcast Jackson's split-sec-ond breast-baring episode. This oddball punishment hardly seems to fit the crime if there is a crime. If the FCC has evidence

of a CBS conspiracy to expose Ms. Jackson's anatomy to the world, I would like to hear it.

More likely, this decision has less to do with cleaning up the airwaves than with targeting CBS as a scapegoat for mounting public frustration over what appears to be runaway sexuality on the public airwaves where it can be viewed by children.

I understand this frustration Monitoring kids' viewing habits is a full-time job. as I've discovered the hard way, which makes me wonder what happens to those children whose parents are unwilling or simply too overwhelmed to monitor their children's viewing habits.

Such are the compelling questions that led Rep. John Convers, D-Mich., to convene a fact-finding panel Thursday on Capitol Hill as part of the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation's annual leadership

In the year of the Super Bowl episode and Bill Cosby's well-known rants against self-destructive behavior by some low-income black youths, it is significant that various CBC members convened four different panels to examine various hazards that hin hon music may nose Convers told me

But what do they do about it? As one panelist, radio talk show host Joe Madison, asked, "Is this something Congress wants to get involved with?"

Indeed, congressmen have held hear ings on rap before and quietly backed away for lack of a clear connection between indecent images and indecent be-

Those days may be changing in light of new research such as that described to the panel by public health professor Ralph J. DiClemente of Emory University. His three-year study of 522 sexually active black teen girls in Birmingham. Ala... health clinics found that those who spent the most time watching music videos that depicted sex, violence and stylized deprayity depicted in many also tend to be the most likely to practice those behaviors in About half of the girls watched more



Bill Cosby uses a pamphlet to hide his face as he laughs Wednesday during a gathering at the 34th annual Legislative Conference of the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation.

than 21 hours per week, according to the study, which was published in the March, 2003 issue of the American Journal of Public Health. Those heavy viewers were three times more likely than less-frequent viewers to hit a teacher, 2.6 times more likely to be arrested, twice as likely to have multiple sex partners and one-and-a-half times more likely to use drugs, drink alcohol and catch a sexually transmitted dis-

Those statistics seemed to stun the room, but DiClemente was quick to admit that much more study is needed. I agree. After all, was it rap videos that caused the girls to misbehave more? Or did their mis-behavior stem from deeper problems that also led them to watch more rap videos? Besides, my first reaction to DiClemente's findings was pretty basic: What kind of parent allows their kid to watch 21 hours of videos per week?

Government can't regulate such behav-ior from Washington, I think parents, educators and everyone else who cares need to find ways to help youngsters whose parents have dropped the ball or simply need heln

A good example was offered by panelist Edison Jackson, president of Medgar Evers College in Brooklyn. Faced like many colleges with a growing gap be-tween black males and black females (his own predominately black 4,700-student campus has a 78 percent female enrollment), he has helped reverse the trend with a 2-year-old peer-mentoring program in which older male students mentor

A similar and older peer-mentoring program for African-American students at Shaker Heights High School in suburban Cleveland has gained national attention for similar successes in narrowing a racial gap in achievement scores.

The beauty of such peer-mentoring programs in my view is the way they offer us parents a chance to turn peer pressure, our worst rival for our kids' attention, to our advantage. Our big parental problem is not deprayed rap but the world of depravity that many rap tunes and videos reflect. We will not solve the complex problems that have grown out of the legacy of slavery by censoring rap anymore than we can stop time by stopping a clock. We need broader, deeper remedies. Government can help, but parents matter more.

Step one: Turn off the TV and make sure the homework gets done.

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# OPINION

# Assess Abu Ghraib from outside looking in

The Washington Post

day of congressional hearings Thursday confirmed two glaring gaps in the Bush administra tion's response to hundreds of cases of prisoner abuse in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The first is one of investigation: Major allegations of wrongdoing, including some touching on De fense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and other senior administration officials, have yet to be explored by any arms-length probe.

The second concerns accountability. Although several official panels have documented failings by senior military officers and their superiors in Washington, those responsible face no sanction of any kind, even as low-ranking personnel are criminally prosecuted. To use the phrase of Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., this "is beginning to look like a bad movie.

Rumsfeld has frequently boasted of the number of Pentagon investigations into the abuse scandal and has maintained that no others are necessary. Yet the senior officer in charge of one of those probes, Gen. Paul Kern, told the Senate Armed Services Committee of two major areas that remain unex-plored. One is the Army's accommodation of dozens of "ghost prisoners" held by the CIA and deliberately hidden from the International Red Cross in violation of the Geneva Conventions and Army

knowledged that at least one of those prisoners was held by his personal order — an order that two former secretaries of defense, James Schlesinger and Harold Brown, testified was "not consistent" with international law.

Kern reported that the CIA had flatly refused to provide his team with information about the ghost prisoners or their handling prompting McCain's acerbic com-

The only investigation of those cases under way - other than the internal review the CIA claims to be conducting behind its stone wall is assigned to the Army's inspector general, Lt. Gen. Paul Mikolashek. Yet Mikolashek has already delivered one report purporting to find no evidence of such detainees, and according to reporting by Elise Ackerman of the Knight Ridder news service, Mikolashek himself commanded ground forces in Afghanistan at a time when ghost detainees were being held

Kern also acknowledged that the Pentagon has never answered the critical question of how harsh interrogation techniques promoted by Rumsfeld and other political appointees at the Pentagon and the Justice Department "found their way into documentation that we found at Abu Ghraib." the notorious prison outside Baghdad. As Lindsay Graham, R-S.C., pointed out, those techniques were

"way out of bounds"; "inappropri-ately" classified memos, he said show that professional military lawvers opposed them from the beginning because "they violated the Uniform Code of Military Justice, they violated international law and they would get our people in trou-

Nevertheless, as Kern put it, tactics that were "being debated back here in the United States found [their] way into the hard drives of the computers that we found in the prison." No investigation has clarified that "migration," or why Rumsfeld and other senior officials allowed it to occur even after the methods they proposed were determined to be improper.

Nor has the malfeasance by se-

nior officials so far documented been attached to any formal consequences. Investigators confirmed that senior officers in the headquarters of Iraq commander in chief Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, including two generals, knew of the illegal abuses at Abu Ghraib but failed to report them to more senior commanders. Sanchez himself twice signed off on interrogation policies that, the investigators found, contained illegal methods and opened the way to abuses. Yet none of these senior officers faces the courts martial of more junior personnel, or any other sanction.

Rather, the Bush administration's investigators are striving to protect them: Kern insisted that Sanchez was "a hero."



To his credit, Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, refused to accept this dodge. Instead, he asked that Kern and his associates re-examine the cases of Sanchez and other senior officers, and he pledged to investigate the ghost prisoner affair. Yet it seems unlikely that a single congressional committee, buffeted by the pressures of an election year, will succeed in

filling the holes it has uncovered. The best solution is that recom-

mended [last] week by eight retired generals and admirals, including a former U.S. commander in the Middle East: an independent commission like the one that studied the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001 The former officers said the panel was needed "to investigate and report on the truth about all of these allegations, and to chart a course for how practices that violate the law should be addressed." As Thursday's hearings showed, the Bush administration has failed at both those tasks.

# Fourth Estate is friendly territory for Kerry crowd

idential election, it won't be the end of the world for him. He'll still be a U.S. senator married to a billionaire. For the Democrats - an anti-war party



that has been masquer ading as a pro-war party — a choice must be made. Will they fol-low their Deaniac impulses into the political

wilderness for a genera tion? Or will they com pete again for the political center?

The big losers could be the major media, which have discarded all pretense of objectivity, fairness and truth in their efforts to defeat

President Bush

CBS and The Boston Globe are trying to resurrect for the third time the "controver over Bush's service in the Air National Guard. (For those of you who were living on another planet in January and February, Bush missed five months of drills in the spring and summer of 1972 when he moved from Texas to Alabama to work on a political campaign. This was permissible, provided he made them up later, as the

record indicates he did.)
On "60 Minutes II" Wednesday, CBS broadcast an interview with Ben Barnes, who claimed he used his influence to help Bush get into the Texas National Guard. one of Kerry's leading fund-raisers, had been claiming he had exerted his influence on behalf of Bush as lieutenant governor, until he was reminded that Bush entered the Texas Air National Guard in the spring of 1968, and Barnes didn't become lieutenant governor until 1969.

The Globe said in a story Sept. 8 that "no one has come forward with any credible recollection of having witnessed Bush performing guard service in Alabama." Re-tired Lt. Col. John "Bill" Calhoun, who ran the safety office of the 187th Tactical Reconnaissance Group, to which Bush was assigned for his Alabama drills, told The Associated Press in February that he saw

Bush every drill period. Why doesn't The Globe consider Cal-

houn a credible witness?

The Globe goes on to confuse service in the Selected Reserve (which requires attendance at drills) with service in the inactive Reserve, to charge, falsely, that Bush missed drills when he was attending Harvard Rusiness School in the fall of 1973. (Bush had completed his drilling service obligation the preceding June and July.)

member of Swift Boat Veterans for Truth as a guest, but is allotting three mornings for interviews with Kitty Kelley, who has written a book alleging that the young George W. Bush was a cocaine user.

Newsweek magazine was given the opportunity to excerpt Ms. Kelley's book, but declined, because her previous journalistic efforts rarely have risen to the standards of the National Enquirer.

Good thing. Ms. Kelley alleges that her source for the cocaine story is Sharon Bush, embittered ex-wife of Neil Bush, black-sheep brother of George W. and Jeb. Sharon Bush issued the following state ment: "I categorically deny that I ever told Kitty Kelley that George W. Bush used cocaine at Camp David. ... Although there have been tensions between me and variallow this falsehood to go unchallenged."

The major media, by and large, are slinging mud for the Democratic Party. This has not gone unnoticed.

At the Republican convention, Fox News had more viewers than either CBS, ABC and NBC. Never before had a cable network drawn more than a small fraction of the audiences of the broadcast networks.

Half or more of America's voters are likely to vote for Bush in November. They do not take it kindly when news organizations slant, twist, massage and ignore facts in order to boost his opponent, and they are taking their business elsewhere.

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## Mallard Fillmore

BY BRUCE TINSLEY



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## 'Fools' avoid penalty

PA PITTSBURGH—Creators of an April
Fool's Day edition of Carnegie Mellon University's student newspaper won't be disciplined for slurs that sparked campus protests, but The Tartan and the school must do more to promote diversity, a campus panel said.

Describing the

publication as under in journalistic ethics and seen by some as out of step with campus views, the commission created by Carnegie Melon President Jared Cohon to investigate the matter offered an array of recommended changes to various Tartan policies.

The commission said the 12-page broadsheet titled Natrat — "Tartan" spelled backward — exposed "problems endemic to The Tartan as a whole."

But in explaining how derogatory and violent depictions of minorities, women and gays found their way into print, the panel also suggested that campuswide shortcomings with regard to fostering diversity may have contributed.

## Family finds injured girl

FORT COLLINS — A 14-year-old girl who was critically injured after falling off the roof of a moving vehicle in an unsuccessful attempt at "car surfing" was reunited with family members at a Fort Collins, Colo, hospital.

Cheyenne, Wyo., police said they had arrested a 17-year-old girl suspected of stealing the vehicle from which Shailynne Manning fell.

Police Lt. Robert Korber said Cheyenne officers found the stolen 2004 Buick Century at a home in

the city.

Fort Collins detectives questioned the 17-year-old but had not arrested her in connection with the incident, Korber said. Detectives believe the teenager, who was not identified because of her age, stole the vehicle from a relative's house near downtown Cheyenne about two weeks ago.

Authorities had been unable to identify Shailynne when she was first reported injured, but media attention helped her father find Shailynne, who had been missing for two days.

## Popeye's party

CHESTER — Oh, Popeye! The sailor man is looking buff for a guy of 75.

Fans of the spinach-eating comic hero will celebrate his 75th birthday with a picnic in the Mississippi River hometown of his creator.

It's the 25th year of the picnic and organizers have said as many as 30,000 people once attended the event in Elzie Segar's hometown. But those numbers have dwindled to just a few thousand in recent years

Picnic organizers say they hope those numbers will rebound this year.

### City-hall thief

AUSTIN — You may not be able to fight city hall, but you can steal from it — at least for a while.

John David Woods has been sentenced to 40 years in prison for



stealing more than \$100,000 from 24 city halls across Texas to pay off Internet gambling debts.

Prosecutors said Woods, 34, had developed a system during the three-year string of thefts: He would rent a car, drive to another town, sneak into the city hall and take all the money he could find.

"He said he felt like it wasn't stealing from people because it was money possessed by the city," Williamson County District Attorney John Bradley said.

## Gator swinger sentenced

PL DAYTONA BEACH — A man who swung an alligator at his girlfriend during an argument was sentenced to six months in jail.

David Havenner, 41, pleaded no contest to misdemeanor charges of battery and possession of an alligator, said Linda Pruitt, spokeswoman for the State Attorney's Office. He changed his earlier plea of not guilty, she said.

Sheriff's officials said Havenner was keeping the 3-foot gator in his bathtub and swung it at his girl-friend, Nancy Monico, 39, during an argument on July 16.

## Clouds go postal

DC WASHINGTON — The post office is reaching for the clouds.



# A tall job

Tommy Joseph, of Sitka's Southeast Alaska Indian Cultural Center, left, and Ron Sheetz, a wood conservator from Harpers Ferry, W.Va., look over the 60-year-old state-owned totem in downtown Sitka. Alaska. A set of new self-sticking stamps is planned for release by the U.S. Postal Service next month depicting 15 different types of clouds.

"These cloudscapes are beautiful reminders of our ties to the larger environment we live in — an environment of air and water that sustains us all," said William Johnstone, secretary to the board of governors of the

agency.
First-day-of-issue ceremony will be held Oct. 4 at the Blue Hill Observatory in Milton, Mass., with the stamps going on sale nationally the next day.

## Bait spawns in Lakes

PONTIAC — Not all of the Great Lakes' invasive species arrived in the ballast water of freighters.

freighters.
Scientists believe the rusty crawfish, a native of the Ohio River basin, came to the Great Lakes in hait buckets

"That's the most likely pathway
— anglers using them for bait an
moving them from place to place,"
Mike Klepinger, a Michigan Sea
Grant extension specialist, told
The Daily Oakland Press. "We
don't have much in the way of specific evidence for that, but we can't
figure any other way."

## Wanted: natural food

OR PORTLAND — Amy's Kitchen, a thriving frozen-food company in California, is being aggressively courted by Gov. Ted Kulongoski, who has been trying to persuade organic and natural food businesses from the state to move north to Oreson.

The governor has lobbied the company with projections that it could save nearly \$4 million on workers compensation costs, energy and taxes. Kulongoski even paid a personal visit to the company's headquarters in Santa Rosa.

"He just came in and said 'Hi, I'm Ted,' " said Andy Berliner, who co-founded the \$100 million-a-year company.

Oregon needs eco-friendly food processors to help keep its 17 million acres of agricultural land profitable and productive, said Marty Brantley, Oregon's director of economic and community development.

## When iails go bad

IN WAYNESBORO — Officials shut down a crowded, run-down county jail amid fire and safety violations including an inmate sleeping on a floor partly covered by water from leaky plumbing.

A surprise inspection Aug. 26 at the 31-year-old Wayne County Jail found 16 violations, including smoke alarms that did not work, officials said.

"It was just pretty horrendous," said Paula Wade, spokeswoman for the state Department of Commerce and Insurance, which oversees the state fire marshal's office. "It ain't the Hilton."

Prisoners were either moved to other jails or ordered released early by judges while repairs costing about \$250,000 are done over the next six months.

The jail was built to hold 23 prisoners but was housing 42 on the day of the inspection.



Feeding time Dairyman Earl Cruze feeds one of his calves on his farm near Knoxville, Tenn.



A misty horizon Afishing boat heads into the harbor at Oswego, N.Y., from Lake Ontario, ahead of a huge bank of clouds created by cool air over the warmer water, which partically obscures the Oswego Lighthouse.



Catch it if you can Jean Kusar throws balloons into the crowds at Lake Farmpark in Kirtland,



A family affair wife, Annette, at the Boston Tattoo Convention in Boston's South End neighborhood.



Stranger, a mixed-breed male dog, sits on Classical dog the shoulder of Cathy Tucker, one of his owners, as the Middletown Symphony Orchestra plays in the background at Sunset Park in Middletown, Ohio.



Follow the leader The tugboat Urger, lower right, leads tugboats traveling north on the Hudson River near Trov. N.Y.. to take part in the sixth annual Tugboat Round at Waterford Visitors Center in Waterford, N.Y.



Zozobra's on fire of the Santa Fe Fiesta

Fireworks explode before the burning of Zozobra at Fort Mary Park in Santa Fe, N.M. The 80th annual burning of Zozobra marked the beginning

### Campus speech

CO DENVER — A university president and a Democratic state lawmaker said rules put in place this year to protect conserva-tive viewpoints on Colorado cames have harmed free speech and led to death threats against professors.

Republican lawmakers responded that conservative students are still being harassed and more needs to be done.

The comments came as a handful of college officials and students went before the Legislature's Joint Education Committee to report on efforts to enforce the Academic Bill of Rights. All state-funded colleges adopted the policy this year under pressure from Republican lawmakers

The measure encourages the schools to review student rights and campus grievance procedures "to ensure that intellectual and political diversity is explicitly recognized and protected and to ensure those rights are adequately publicized to students

## Teen accused in ID scam

GA HAPEVILLE - Police have arrested a 15-year-old boy who they say racked up thou-sands of dollars in charges and even built his own police car through an elaborate identity theft scam that took credit card numbers from at least a dozen people.

The boy, who has not been identi fied because of his age, allegedly operated the scheme from his mother's home in Hapeville, just south of Atlanta.

Police say the teenager was able to have himself listed as an authorized user for others' credit cards He ran up \$17,000 on one card and \$10,000 on another, police said

So far, police have identified at least 12 victims.

# Arrest over tip fight

NY LAKE GEORGE — A New York City man accused of leaving an inadequate tip at a restaurant was arrested, fingerprinted and photographed for a mug shot

Humberto A. Taveras, 41, faces a misdemeanor charge of theft of services after he and his fellow diners argued with Soprano's Italian and American Grill managers over the legality of requiring an 18 percent tip for large parties.

"They chased us down like a bunch of criminals," Taveras said. "It killed our weekend."

Taveras and eight others had pizza at the restaurant in this resort village. He told the Glens Falls Post-Star they weren't completely satisfied with the food and left a tip of less than 10 percent. Taveras said they also were not told of a mandatory 18 percent gratuity for parties of six or more and did not see notice of it on their menus.

### Booze is back

LOCKHART — City leaders bellied up to the bar and women danced the "Charleston" to celebrate the return of strong

drink to a Central Texas town best known for its tasty barbecue joints. Lockhart once was known as a Wild West town full of saloons and outlaws, but hard booze has been

banned since 1920. After Prohibition ended in 1933, residents could buy only beer.

But in May, residents of the community of 40,000 overwhelmingly voted to allow hard liquor and wine sales

A coffee bar on the courthouse called Javamotion obtained the city's first and only liquor license. And the town's long dry spell ended when the bartender began pouring Mayantinis - a vodka, whiskey and chocolate concoction that became the first legal mixed drink sold in Caldwell County in 84

# Major payroll error

CT MIDDLETOWN company that owns the Chicago Cubs and The Hartford Courant are battling a former newspaner carrier to get back the last of \$301,000 it accidentally gave to him instead of a baseball player with the same name.

The Tribune Co. money that was meant for Mark Guthrie, the relief pitcher, was sent to the bank account of Mark Guthrie, the Courant deliveryman, in three payments, the final one made last October. Five weeks later, the Cubs realized the error, and the team took back \$275,000 before Guthrie froze his account.

The Cubs sued in February but last month filed legal documents offering to drop the suit if he handed over the final \$26,000

## Dunes become a park

DENVER — Colorado will become home to the country's newest national park when Interior Secretary Gale Norton officially reclassifies the Great Sand Dunes National Monument.

Norton was set to join Rep. Scott McInnis and Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell in a ceremony at the dunes to designate the southern Colorado site a national park. McInnis, Campbell and fellow Republican Sen. Wayne Allard sponsored legislation and lobbied to have the 750-foot dunes, North America's tallest, the surrounding mountains and the sagebrush-dotted high desert turned into a national nark

The dunes hug the bottom of the snowy Sangre de Cristo Mountains that tower over the San Luis Valley. The landscape changes from 8,200-foot-high grasslands, to the dunes, to 13,000-plus-foot mountains and alpine lakes — all within four miles

# Break in cold case

MD BALTIMORE — It was a slaving that even 30 years later is heartbreaking in the details

Christmas On 40-year-old McKinley Johnson Jr., making holiday baskets to give away as he did every year, con-fronted a man who stole a can of Spam from one of the baskets. He was shot and killed for his trouble

A man wanted for the killing was recently arrested in Boston Michael Hughes, now 58, was ar-

rested for allegedly stabbing a man he thought was gay. He had been arrested several times since the Baltimore killing but was only connected when a Boston transit police booking officer discovered Hughes was using several aliases and ran a fingerprint check.

Hughes' family said he was acting in self-defense when he shot Johnson.

# J Horoscope

The new moon is in Virgo, along with such heavy hitters as Jupite and Mars (not to make light of Virgo's guiding planet, Mercury, in the sign of helpful Joyce Jillson improvements, too). The new moon always signifies a perfect start date for new ventures, but this one is particularly stellar, as you've

### got gumption, good intentions and common sense TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (September 14). You've got your mojo turned up this year. You capture the

hearts of people who want to pay you more, romance you and make your way easy. Your sense of fairness drives you to better relationships this month contributing to your good financia fortune in October. Travel in November. Heart connections are with Libra or Sagittarius.

### ARIES (March 21-April 19). You're enthusiastic about your work, and it gains momentum because of this excitement. Avoid the tendency to back off right when something good hannens. Your wit and dry

humor attract love like crazy. TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Stars highlight the more easygoing facets of your personality. You're surrounded by people who let you be you, so it's easy for you to return

### the favor by tolerating the eccentricities of others. Let your hair down tonight. GEMINI (May 21-June 21).

You've got the gift of economy Much can be done with very little effort when you have a solid plan. It there are no instructions for the task you face, modeling yourself after one you admire is the easiest way to stay on track

## CANCER (June 22-July 22).

You may feel unproductive, but don't think for a second that it's true. Consider broadening your definition of work to include all that needs doing by you. It will help you to feel proud of yourself (instead of frustrated) at day's end.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Though vou're bigger-than-life response to events is part of your Leo charm, it's important not to overreact. Losing

your cool is off-putting, whereas keeping it shows you're capable of handling great responsibility (and great reward)

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your actions reflect your values, and your values dictate your actions.

Make sure you're spend ing time on tasks that correctly represent your priorities. People who call you only when they need

## you are not true friends. LIBRA (Sept.

23-Oct. 23). Your relationships and emotional life take most of the focus - in fact, it's hard to concentrate on anything else. It appears vou're stuck between a

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rock and a hard place, but another person looking at your situation would say, "Sweet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You'll be bumping into friendly, interesting people everywhere you go --- you'll learn something valuable from the person sitting in the seat next to you. Use your psychic sense to invest. The logical choice is not the winning one

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're attractive but may you wish you weren't. The all-encom passing love of a partner overwhelms you or makes you want to flee. The more independence you exert, the more someone wants to

get closer to you CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You are ready to raise the

stakes in a relationship - put more of your heart (and your lifestyle) on the line. Singles could ask the question that makes their palms sweat. Couples could intertwine their lives

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Just relax. If you are anxious, you won't be able to react quickly. As the martial arts teach, it is the force of speed, not muscle, that allows a relatively slight person to break through a concrete slab

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You must remain positive to keep the team going. But being positive can mean identifying potential trouble sources so you can steer clear. Don't be afraid to speak up if you're

problem ahead.

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## Peanuts















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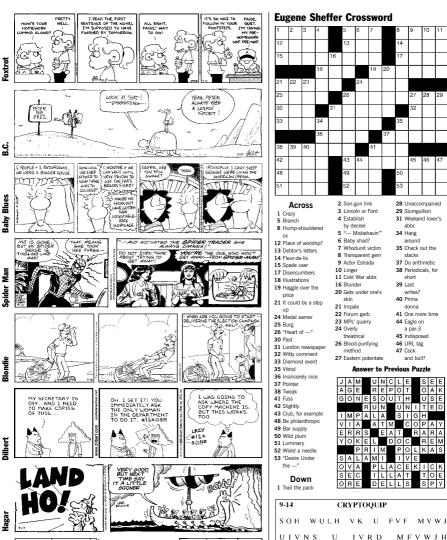








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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN NEWBORN DUCKS HEAR BALLROOM MUSIC, DO YOU SUPPOSE THEY DANCE CHICK TO CHICK? Today's Cryptoquip Clue: F equals P

# **Warning signs for failed marriage**

Dear Abby: Two weeks ago, my husband let it slip that he wants a divorce. Since we were married, his personality has changed completely. He is not the man I married.

I would like to pass along some tips for anyone considering marriage, and share some of the bright-red flags I Dear Abby

chose to ignore. If your parents or siblings have doubts about him, pay attention. Listen and check it out.

If your intended has

nothing good to say about his ex, beware. This is a pattern. Divorce is rarely only one person's fault.

If his children have

nothing to do with him, do not believe him if he says his ex brainwashed

them against him. My stepchildren have told me it was because they hated him,

and they have good reasons ■ Look closely at his credit and job history. They are sure predictors of what your life will

■ If he's over 30 and has no

with you, and don't marry him until he's financially solvent. If he has any respect for you (and himself), he'll insist on it.

Be sure in your heart that you can live with him AS IS. You cannot change another person

This is a biggie: Beware if he has no friends. It is not true

that they all chose to side with his ex.

■ If your friends dislike him, pay atten-tion. This is also true if he hates your friends.

If he has more

than one DUI and still drinks, run! — If he is one personality at work or with others, and another person alone with you, run.

If he has nothing to do with his parents, investigate why. Don't take his word for it

■ If he has sexual problems go with him to a doctor before you marry him. Believe me. his problem will become your prob-

■ If he is emotionally or verbal-

Yelling, name-calling and glowering are classic signs of an abuser.

■ If he is never wrong and never apologizes, everything will be "your fault" forever. And after years of hearing it, you may even start to accept the blame.

And if he's mean to children, pets or animals, recognize that he's pathological, and the next victim could be you.

I am now 100 percent disabled and in danger of losing everything. I was taken in by someone who came to regard me as a disposable item. I only hope my letter will save someone else from the heartbreak I'm experiencing.

- Eyes Wide Open in Mississippi

Dear Eyes Wide Open: Your letter is brimming with well-thought-out advice, and I hope my readers will heed it. I wish you luck

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# Yesterday's

# **Husband springs Viagra on wife**

Dear Annie: My 70-year-old husband recently had his annual physical. His report came back perfect. Yet, my husband of 47 years came home with a pre-scription for Viagra.

I am angry. I maintain that I had a right to be included in this decision He says I am "way off base and it's no big deal. Is he right? Do physi-

cians routinely prescribe Viagra to 70-year-old men with no questions regarding the sup-port of their wives on this issue would like to hear from other older women in similar circumstances

### - Married to the Old Goat in Virginia

Dear Married to the Old Goat: If your husband told his doctor that he suffered from impotency, it's unlikely the doctor would have asked you for your opinion The question is, why didn't your husband discuss this with you first? Many older men want to feel virile and young and think Viagra is the answer. Unfortu-



are happy about the additional stress this can put on their sex lives. You're overdue for a long discussion

Dear Annie: Two years ago, my darling 35-year-old daughter, "Celine." became en-"Celine," became en gaged. There was no money for a ring, so I offered her a diamond

that had been in my family for years. Celine and her fiance had the diamond reset into a beautiful engagement ring. She paid for this herself.

Several months later, Celine canceled the engagement. She recently became engaged to someone else, and this man presented her with his grandmother's ring, which is gorgeous and has several diamonds.

I asked Celine if she would return the diamond I had given her, and I offered to replace it with another stone of her choice in the same setting. She went absolutely berserk. She carried on so viciously about returning

the "gift" that I had to ask he

politely to leave. In my driveway, on her way

out, she let loose with an obscenity that totally devastated me. We haven't spoken since.

I am terribly torn up by this

ss my daughter Distressed Mom in Florida

Dear Mom: Celine ought to be ashamed of herself for such selfish, childish behavior. Howev-er, while it would have been thoughtful to return the diamond,

she apparently thought it was a gift without strings. If you expected otherwise, you should have made the conditions clear to her at the time It's sad that Celine values the

diamond more than her mother, but you obviously love her. Would she have inherited this ring someday? If so, it is a small price to pay for reconciling with your daughter. Call and tell her so.

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Kadena, Okinawa - Welder 8510 Home Gym: Like new condition. Only used a few times. Selling to make room in our home. \$100.00. Call Brian or Stephanie

# **Mayfield cuts to Chase with Richmond win**

RICHMOND, Va. - The task was clear for Jeremy Mayfield: Win the race and don't worry about making NASCAR's play-

Mission accomplished

Mayfield raced to his first victory in more than four years Saturday night, taking the Chevrolet Rock and Roll 400 at Richmond International Raceway after leader Kurt Busch ran out of gas eight laps from the finish.

The victory locked Mayfield into NASCAR's race for the Nextel Cup title in the final qualifying event

"We had no choice but to try to win the race and lead the most laps," Mayfield said. "We really put it all together because we had to win. We focused all week on that.

But Mayfield was the only driv-er to jump into the chase. Kasey Kahne, his teammate at Evernham Motorsports, finished 12th and dropped out of the top 10 "It was a pathetic race car," Kahne said. "It was not a good

Jamie McMurray felt the same way, finishing in ninth place and narrowly missing the chase. He's 11th in the standings, but just 31 points out of the 400-point window that would have qualified

His team spent the final few laps desperately begging from help from other drivers to get Mc-Murray more positions and more

points. But with his engine draining on power, there was nothing he could do.

"The motor just blew up again with about 25 laps to go, and there wasn't a whole lot we could do, McMurray said. "We don't de-serve to be in it."

Bobby Labonte, Kevin Harvick and Dale Jarrett were the only other drivers with mathematical shots at racing into the playoff picture, but ended up as also-rans



Jeremy Mayfield holds his trophy in Victory Lane after winning the Chevy Rock and Roll 400 in Richmond, Va., Saturday,

after poor performances on the 0.75-mile track.

Jarrett finished 26th and was never a factor.

"We looked like we weren't prepared for that," he said. "We ran terrible, just terrible,"

The chase will start with Jeff

Gordon as the points leader, followed in five-point increments by Jimmie Johnson, Dale Earnhardt Jr., Tony Stewart, defending champion Matt Kenseth, Elliott Sadler, Busch, Mark Martin, Mayfield and Ryan Newman

The points system was adopted this year, replacing the format that began in 1975 and rewarded consistency while often creating dull championship chases. The champion has typically coasted to his title with few challenges over the stretch run

Mayfield came into the race in 14th place in the standings and knew he'd have to work hard to get into the top 10. But he came to Richmond prepared, qualifying his Dodge in seventh place and running well in all the practice

Earnhardt Jr. was second in the race, followed by Gordon, Mike Bliss, Martin, Carl Ed-wards, Mike Wallace, Greg Biffle, McMurray and Rusty Wallace.

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To be considered, forward your resume and a cover letter explaining how you meet these requirements to jobs-pss@stripes.osd.mil.

# 1-2 sweep for Ferrari on home track in Italy

MONZA. Italy - Rubens Barrichello won the Italian Grand Prix on Sunday, overcoming an unscheduled early pit stop to finish ahead of world champion Michael Schumacher in a 1-2 showing by Ferrari on its home

Barrichello has won this race two of the past three years, and now has eight Formula One career victories. The performance by Ferrari snarked celebrations by thousands of Italian fans who displayed the team colors with red caps and shirts.

"It was a very exciting Grand Prix," Barrichello said. "It was magic, not boring contrary to what many people say about Formula One

Jenson Button, who led for several laps, drove his BAR-Honda to third place. He trailed the win-ner by 10.1 seconds.

"Ferrari guys were just too quick today," Button said. "I did not think Ferrari could be so strong."

Barrichello was timed in 1 hour, 15 minutes, 18.448 seconds and averaged 151.511 mph.

## Fernandez holds off Herta to win Delphi Indy 300

JOLIET, Illinois -Fernandez refused to give Bryan Herta any room as they raced to the finish line of the Delphi Indy 300 on Sunday, crossing the finish line 0.0716 seconds ahead to get his second win of the season.

Fernandez's first win, at Kentucky, came under similar cir-cumstances, as he held off late challenges from Buddy Rice, Dan Wheldon and Kosuke Matsurra.

Rice might have made a run at Fernandez again if not for a scary crash on lap 186. The Indianapolis 500 winner was running fifth when Darren Manning's right



front tire touched Rice's left rear as they came out of Turn 2. The impact turned Rice's car sideways and lifted it up into the air, starting a tumble up and backward over Manning's car.

The nose of Rice's car hit the track and the rest of the body slammed into the wall. Rice's car slid upside down along the track, finally coming to a stop in the middle of the backstretch

Rice's crew could be heard calling to him, but there was no response and a hush fell over the Chicagoland Speedway. When safety crews righted the car, though, Rice popped up, un-scathed.

The crash brought out another yellow flag, keeping Fernandez in first place with Herta right behind him.

## Carpentier wins again in Monterey

MONTEREY, Calif. - The Monterey Peninsula brings out the best in Patrick Carpentier.

The Canadian drove onto the undulating hills of Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca and instantly became the driver to beat, leading most of the practice sessions, tak ing the provisional pole and domi-Sunday's Bridgestone nating Grand Prix of Monterey for the second straight year.

It wasn't quite as easy as the race in June 2003, when he started from the pole and led every lap. But once Carpentier did take the lead Sunday on lap 41, he was overpowering.

"We had a great car and the pits stops were really fast," said Carpentier, whose first win since reaching Victory Lane here last year was the fifth of his career.

# **SCOREBOARD**

## AFN-TV & Radio

# Tuesday

AFN-Sports, 1:30 a.m. — Auto racing ASCAR Nextel Cup Chevy Rock and Roll 400 ARN-Atlantic, 8:30 a.m. NFL football: ESPN NFL Monday Night Countdown. ARN-Sports, 8:30 a.m. MLS soccer Dal-las vs. D.C. (joined in progress) (idi). Outpermittinal, Czech Republic vs. Canada, AFN-Atlantic, AFN-Radio Korea, AFN-Radio Kohawak, JO a.m. Pro football: Green Bay Okinawak, JO a.m. Pro football: Green Bay

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ye. Carolina. noom — WNBA basketball: Sacramento vs. Los Angeles.

AFN-Sports, A p.m. — Baseball: Texas vs.

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AFN-Sports, B p.m. — College football: Nevas vs.

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AFN-Sports, 11 p.m. — Auto racing: Indy League Belgin Indy. 390 (dd).

## Wednesday

AFN-Sports, 2:30 a.m. — NFL football: Green Bay vs. Carolina (dld). AFN-Sports, 8 a.m. — Hockey; World Cup AFN-Sports, 8 a.m. — Hockey: World Cup hampionship, Finland at Canada. AFN-Atlantic, AFN-Radio Korea, 9 a.m. — AFN-Atlantic, AFN-Radio Korea, 9 a.m. — Pro baseball: Houston vs. St. Louis. AFN-Sports, noon — Auto racing: Champ Car Grand Prix of Monterey (did). AFN-Sports, 4 p.m. — Pro baseball: Teams to be announced (did). AFN-Sports, 8 p.m. — Pro baseball: Teams to be announced (did).

(All times Central European Time; dld indi cates tape-delayed broadcast. All listing are subject to change. Some radio broad casts not available in all areas. Visi www.mvafn.net for more information).

# Tennis

# U.S. Open

Sunday At The USTA National Tennis Center New York urse: \$17.75 million (Grand Slam) Surface: Hard-Outdoor Singles Men

Women Championship Virginia Ruano Pascual, Spain, and Paola Suarez (1), Argentina, def. Svetlana Kuznets-ova and Elena Likhovtseva (2), Russia, 6-4, 7-5

# Masters Doubles Women Wonship

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apers, United States, def. Ros Fairbank
dillana Kloss, South Africa, 7-6 (3), 6-2.
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Michaella Krajicek (3), Netherlands, def

Saturday Singles Women ch Svetlana Kuznetsova (9), Russia, def Elena Dementieva (6), Russia, 6-3, 7-5.

# Auto racing

# Chevy Rock & Roll 400 NASCAR Nextel Cup Series Saturday At Richmond International Raceway Richmond, Va. (Start position in parentheses) Jeremy Mayfield, Dodge, 400

. (7) Jeremy Mayfield, Dodge, 400 1,120. . (14) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 400 3.543. (9) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 400, \$138,333. (33) Mike Biliss, Chevrolet, 400, \$82,655. (2) Mark Martin, Ford, 400, \$84,055. (13) Carl Edwards, Ford, 400, \$102,997. (41) Mike Wallace, Dodge, 400, \$78,430. (8) Greg Biffle, Ford, 400, \$74,580. (36) Jamie McMurray, Dodge, 400.

9. (36) Jamie McMurray, Dodge, 400, \$74,180, 10. (12) Rusty Wallace, Dodge, 400, \$105,863, 11. (22) Bobby Hamilton Jr., Chevrolet, 400 \$89,680. 12. (27) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 400, \$99,843. 303,043. 13. (19) Michael Waltrip, Chevrolet, 399, \$96,836.

\$96,836. 14. (24) Sterling Marlin, Dodge, 399, \$96,455. 15. (17) Kurt Busch, Ford, 399, \$80,830. 16. (18) Bobby Labonte, Chevrolet, 399, 16. (18) Bobby Labonte, Chevrolet, 399, \$104.213, 17. (20) Elliott Sadler, Ford, 399, \$97,763, 18. (23) Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 399, \$89,230.

909,230. 19. (15) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 399, \$105,433. 20. (1) Ryan Newman, Dodge, 399, \$110,572 21. (6) Ricky Rudd, Ford, 399, \$88,536. 22. (4) Joe Nemechek, Chevrolet, 399

\$82,705, 23. (5) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 399, \$69,905, 24. (11) Kasey Kahne, Dodge, 399, \$92,080. (11) Kasey Kahne, Dodge, 399, \$92,080.
 (10) Jeff Green, Dodge, 399, \$87,105.
 (25) Dale Jarrett, Ford, 398, \$91,147.
 (37) Brendan Gaughan, Dodge, 398

\$68,003.7 betterail saughan, bodge, 395, 28, (16) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 397, \$107,658. 29, (30) Shane Hmlel, Dodge, 397, \$59,760. 30, (32) Ken Schrader, Dodge, 397, \$59,760. 31, (34) David Green, Chevrolet, 397, \$56,565.

32. (28) Robby Gordon, Chevrolet, 396 \$91,717. 33. (39) Jimmy Spencer, Chevrolet, 392 \$57,425.

. (31) Kyle Petty, Dodge, 392, \$66,935. (29) Casey Mears, Dodge, 352, \$64,789. (3) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 338, 376,105. 37. (26) Brian Vickers, Chevrolet, 335, \$64,330. (21) Scott Wimmer, Dodge, 297, \$64,295. (35) Scott Riggs, Chevrolet, 292, igni-

 (35) Scott Riggs, Chevrolet, 292, Ignition, \$81,442.
 (38) Ward Burton, Chevrolet, 192, accident, \$56,185.
 (41, (43) Kirk Shelmerdine, Ford, 87, brakes, \$56,130. 30. (42) Derrike Cope, Ford, 30, ignition, 90. (40) Todd Bodine, Dodge, 9, accident,

onds.

Margin of victory; 4.928 seconds.

Caufion flags: 10 for 57 laps.
Lead changes: 20 among 15 drivers.
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99-114; KBusch 115-143; JMayfield 427-635
KBusch 234-236; JMayfield 237-635
KKensch 244-268; KBusch 269-27; RNew-M.Kerisetti 204-205; K.Busch 209-211; K.P. man 272-273; J.Burton 274-281; D.Earnh Jr. 282-294; K.Busch 295-306; D.Earnhard 307-327; K.Busch 328-330; D.Earnhard 331-338; J.Mayfield 339-348; K.Busch 349-

Mayfield 393-400. Series driver standings: 1, J.Gordon, 5,050; J.Johnson, 5,045; 3, D.Earnhardt Jr., 5,040; 4.

# **Italian Grand Prix**

Formula One Sunday At the Monza circui

Monza circuit Monza, Italy Lap length: 3.6 miles ens Barrichello, Brazil, Ferrari, 53 Rubens Barrichello, Brazil, Ferrari, 53 laps, 1 hour, 15 minutes, 18.448 seconds, 151.511 mph.
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1:13:51.887, 7. Antonio Pizzonia, Brazil, Williams, 53, 1:15:52.200 i arlo Eisichalla Italy Sauhar 53 Webber, Australia, Jaguar, 53, ... Sustralia, Jaguar, 53, 1 Jamo Trulli, Italy, Renault, 53, 24,764. . Ricardo Zonta D----1:16 1:16:40.979. 12. Felip l. pe Massa, Brazil, Sauber, 52, tian Klien, Austria, Jaguar, 52, Heidfeld, Germany, Jordan, 52,

15. Zsolt Baumgartner, Hungary, Minardi, 50, 1:15:23.973. Not Classified Fernando Alonso, Spain, Renault, 40. Giorgio Pantano, Italy, Jordan, 33. Gianmaria Bruni, Italy, Minardi, 29. Kimi Raikkonen, Finland, McLaren, 13.

nis, France, Toyota, 0 Drivers Standings (After 15 of 18 races

Jenson Button, Jarno Trulli, 46. Jenson Bussia, 186, Jernson Trulli, 46, Fernando Alonso, 45, Juan Pablo Montoya, 42, Kimi Raikkonen, 28, David Coulthard, 24, Takuma Sato, 23, Takuma Sato, 24, ella, 19.

# Golf

## Canadian Open

Saturday At Glen Abbey Golf Club Oakville, Ontario Purse: \$4.5 million Yardage: 7,222; Par 71

ike Weir	68-65-70-203 -
iff Kresge	69-70-67-206
iav Sindh	68-66-72-206
sper Parnevik	69-66-71-206
J. Brigman	67-74-67-208
e Ogilvie	70-69-69-208
II Haas	71-71-67—209 69-72-68—209
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ewart Cink	72-68-69-209
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eve Lowery	70-69-70-209
ean Wilson	71-70-69-210
unter Mahan	72-69-69-210
inathan Byrd	72-70-69-211
oger Tambellini	71-71-69-211
raig Barlow	67-69-75-211

69-70-73-212 -1

John O. Hammons Classic Saturday A Cedar Ridge Cou Broken Arrow,

Purse: \$1 million Yardage: 6,551; Par Second Round

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# **German Masters** Sunday At Gut Laerchenhof Course

Yardage: 7,289; F	Par: 72
Final	
Padraig Harrington, Ireland	66-75-64-70-27
lick O'Hern, Aŭstralia	68-68-72-70-27
Raphael Jacquelin, France	68-68-70-73-27
raeme McDowell, N. Ire.	69-64-69-77-27
Alex Cejka, Germany	67-70-71-72-28
lick Dougherty, England	72-71-71-69-28
Richard Green, Australia	68-68-73-74-28
Paul Casev, England	68-72-67-76-28
Cenneth Ferrie, England	73-71-72-68-28
Alastair Forsyth, Scotland	70-71-73-71-28
revor Immelman, S. Africa	70-73-71-71-28
Rolf Muntz, Netherlands	69-73-72-72-28
nakim Haegoman, Sweden	
tephen Dodd, Wales	72-71-70-73-28
Thomas Levet, France	70-68-74-74-28
ose Maria Olazabal, Spain	69-74-69-74-28
Ricardo Gonzalez, Argen.	77-70-71-69-28

# Kroger Open

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Sunday At The TPC at River's Be Maineville, Ohio Purse: \$1.5 million (ardage: 7,063; Par 72 Final Round ays, \$225,000 67-70-1 66-71-68-205 -11 70-65-70-205 -11 69-67-69-205 -11 Hale Irwin, \$48,000 John Harris, \$34,500 Rodger Davis, \$34,500 D.A. Weibring, \$34,500 Gary McCord, \$34,500 Mike McCullough, \$24,775 Fuzzy Zoeller, \$24,775 Walter Hall, \$24,775 65-69-72-206 71-70-66-207

# Korean Open

Purse: \$400,000 rdage: 7,047; Par: 72 Final

Edward Loar, U.S. 73-69-73 Simon Yates, Scotland 72-75-73 Frnie Els, Safrica 169-75 Hendrik Buhrmann, S.Africa 68-74-77 Ferry Pikadaris, Australia 70-69-75 Kang Wook-soon, S.Korea 76-73-72 Jang ik-jae, S.Korea 77-75-70 Jang IK-Jae, S.Korea Mo Joong-kyung, S.Korea Ted Oh, S.Korea Choi Sang-ho, S.Korea Amandeep Johl, India Park No-seok, S.Korea 71-73-78-72 - 29/ 74-71-75-74 - 29/ 71-72-79-73 - 296 74-76-72-73-295

# Suntory Open

Sunday At Sobu Çountry Club Purse: \$900,000 Yardage: 7,123; Par: 70

(Japanese unless noted)					
lideki Kase	69-67-66-65-267				
omohiro Kondo	71-66-68-65-270				
oru Taniquchi	68-67-70-65-270				
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.E. Yang, South Korea	65-70-67-70-272				
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# Pacific League

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# Pro soccer Major League Soccer

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Friday's game
Colorado 3, Kansas City 1
Saturday's games
D.C. United 3, Dallas 0
MetroStars 3, New England 2
Los Angeles 2, San Jose 1
Saturday, Sept. 18
Chicago at D.C. United
Colorado at New England

# Hockey

# **World Cup** Semifinals Friday, Sept. 10 At St. Paul, Minn

Finland 2, United States 1 Saturday, Sept. 11 At Toronto ada 4, Czech Republic 3, O Championship Tuesday, Sept. 14 At Toronto Finland vs. Cana

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# Weir opens 3-shot lead in Ontario

The Associated Press

OAKVILLE, Ontario - The only birdie putt Mike Weir made Saturday in the Canadian Open came at a good time, a 6-footer on the 18th hole that gave him a three-shot lead and left him in great shape to become the first Canadian



50 50 years to win his national championshin. Without

that putt for a 1-under 70. Weir might have felt he let a great round get away Vijay Singh took a triple bogey on No. 11 for the second time this week before another remarkable recovery — six birdies in his wild round of 72. Jesper Parnevik hit his first tee shot so far right he never found it, but also held it together for a 71

Weir, attempting to become the first Canadian winner since Pat Fletcher in 1954 at Point Grey in Vancouver, British Columbia, was the model of consistency, giving himself 13 birdie putts - but making only one. Still, he goes into the final round at 10-under 203 and leading by three shots over Singh, Parnevik and Cliff Kresge, who had a 67 and will play in the final group with Canada's biggest star

# Cotto claims 140-pound title SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - Un-

defeated Miguel Cotto won the vacant WBO junior welterweight title Saturday night, stopping Kelson Pinto in the sixth round.

Showing power and precision Cotto attacked from the start with sharp left hooks to the face and displayed poise in his first tittle fight in front of his countrymen.

The knockout came at 2:28 of the sixth, after a left hook and a series of combinations in a corner sent the Brazilian face first to the canvas. Pinto beat the count, but was visibly hurt and his corner stopped the fight.

He came out strong, but we imposed our plan," said Cotto, who improved to 21-0 with his 17th knockout.

It was the first loss in 21 fights for Pinto, who had defeated Cotto

twice in amateurs bouts. In the other title fight, Daniel Santos (29-2-1) retained his WBO junior middleweight title in a split

# decision over Antonio Margarito. Canada in World Cup final

TORONTO - Vincent Lecavalier, who helped lead the Tampa Bay Lightning to the Stanley Cup in June, scored 3:45 into overtime Saturday night to give Canada a 4-3 victory over the Czech Republic and send the host nation into the title game of the World Cup of Hockey.

The Canadians, who have reached the championship game in all seven Canada Cup/World Cup tournaments, will face Finland in Toronto on Tuesday night.

## NFL scoreboard

# American Conference

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Buffalo	0 1 0 .000 10 13	
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Jacksonville	1 0 0 1.000 13 10	
Tennessee	1 0 0 1,000 17 7	
Houston	0 1 0 .000 20 27	
Indianapolis	0 1 0 .000 24 27	
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Cleveland	1 0 0 1.000 20 3	
Pittsburgh	1 0 0 1.000 24 21	
Baltimore	0 1 0 .000 3 20	
Cincinnati	0 1 0 .000 24 31	
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# Titans 17, Dolphins 7

ter McNair (Elling Third Quarter
Ten—Thompson 37 interception return (Elling kick), 2:26.

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First downs	15	1
Total Net Yards	243	26
Rushes-vards	36-182	20-6
Passing"	61	19
Punt Returns	2-9	2-1
Kickoff Returns	0-0	4-9
Interceptions Ret.	3-48	0-
Comp-Att-Int	9-14-0	26-44-
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-12	3-1
Punts	6-45.3	5-43.
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	2-
Penalties-Yards	7-55	14-7
Time of Possession	30:29	29:3
INDIVIDUAL	STATISTICS	
Rushing—Tennessee.	C.Brown	16-10

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Miami, Gordon 12-32, Minor 5-25, Chambers 16, Morris 1-2, Fielder 1-0, Morris 1-2, Fielder 1-0, Mair 9-14-0-73, Miami, Felevi 2-13-1-268, Fielder 9-3-3, Fielder 9-3, Fielder 9-3,

field goals—Tennessee, Elling 33 ni. Mare 46 (WR).

# Lions finally find way to win outside Detroit

CHICAGO - Finally, a road win for the Detroit

Detroit ended its NFL-record 24-game streak of futility away from home Sunday, rallying to beat the mistake-prone Chicago Bears 20-16 in Lovie Smith's

NFL roundup

debut as head coach. Bracy Walker, who earlier returned a blocked field goal 92 yards for a third-quarter TD, in-tercepted a third-down pass in the end zone by Rex Grossman with 18 seconds to go, preserving

the win Joey Harrington tossed a 4-yard go-ahead pass to Az-Zahir Hakim in the fourth quarter and Detroit held on for its first road victory since beating the

Jets on Dec. 17, 2000. Eddie Drummond's 41-yard kickoff return and Harrington's 30-yard pass to Corey Schlesinger set

up the touchdown pass to Hakim with 9:54 to go, putting Detroit ahead 20-14.
With 1:54 left, facing a difficult punt out of their end zone, the Lions chose to have punter Nick Har-

ris run out of the end zone for a safety. It cut the lead to 20-16, but gave the Lions a free kick — a strategy that nearly backfired. R.W. McQuarters returned the free kick 37 yards to the Detroit's 47 and Grossman's 19-yard pass to

David Terrell and a 15-yard run by Thomas Jones got the Bears to the Lions 9 With no timeouts, Grossman was sacked and then had to spike the ball on second down. Scrambling on third down, he threw the hall to the corner for Ter-

rell, but Walker made the pick. Jets 31, Bengals 24: Curtis Martin ran for 196 yards and a touchdown, and added another score on a 3-yard TD reception to help the New York beat Cincinnati at Giants Stadium.

The game marked the regular-season NFL debut for Carson Palmer, the No. 1 overall pick in 2003. The Heisman Trophy winner commanded the offense well and made very few mistakes, going 18-for-27 for 248 yards with two touchdowns and an interception.

Browns 20, Ravens 3: Jeff Garcia threw a 46-yard touchdown pass and ran for another TD in his Cleveland debut, leading the Browns to their

first opening-week win since 1999 Cleveland stole the spotlight from Deion Sanders. who came out of retirement for a chance to win another Super Bowl ring.

Jamal Lewis, who rushed for 500 yards, including an NFL single-game record 295 last season against Cleveland, got just 57 yards on 20 carries as the Browns' defense dominated.

Rams 17, Cardinals 10: Marshall Faulk carried the load with 128 yards on 22 carries, helping the Rams overcome three costly turnovers that kept the

margin from being comfortable.

The Rams beat the Cardinals for the fifth straight

time and sent Arizona to its 14th straight road loss. Emmitt Smith, the NFL's career leading rusher, had a resurgent game with 87 yards on 16 carries, including an 11-yard touchdown run.

Detroit Lions safety Bracy Walker (28) and team mate Brock Marion (31) celebrate Walker's interception that sealed Sunday's 20-16 win over Chicago.

Seahawks 21, Saints 7: Shaun Alexander scored three touchdowns to get the Seahawks got off to a good start on the season - and on the road, where they were 2.6 last season

Playing behind one of the best offensive lines in the NFL, Alexander rushed for 135 yards on 28 carries. He ran for two touchdowns and caught anoth-

Matt Hasselbeck enjoyed playing behind that line as well, completing 19 of 29 passes for 246 yards and a touchdown. Darrell Jackson had seven receptions for 98 yards.

Chargers 27, Texans 20: LaDainian Tomlinson largely a one-man show for San Diego during his first three seasons, ran for 121 yards and a tou down and the Chargers revved up a mistake-free passing game and an opportunistic defense to beat

Drew Brees, who might not have started if prized rookie Philip Rivers hadn't held out for most of training camp, was 17-for-24 for 209 yards and two touchdowns. Tight end Antonio Gates caught eight passes for 123 yards

Steelers 24. Raiders 21: The Steelers returned to their roots — a strong running game and creative pressure defense — to open an early two-touchdown lead, then held off several Oakland comebacks to win 2 on Jeff Reed's 42-yard field goal with seven seconds remaining.

Jerome Bettis, relegated to the bench behind Duce Staley despite being the No. 6 rusher in NFL history, was used only in goal-line situations but scored a career high-tying three touchdowns — all on 1-yard runs

Jaguars 13. Bills 10: Byron Leftwich stealing the victory with a 7-yard touchdown pass to Ernest Wilford as time ran out to cap an 80-yard drive in the

The touchdown ruined coach Mike Mularkey's debut with Buffalo, and placed the blame squarely on a Drew Bledsoe-led offense that bumbled, com ing away with 10 points despite three trips into the

# **Gibbs:** Portis scores TD on his first carry with Redskins

GIBBS, FROM BACK PAGE

"They did a great job with their coverages and different blitz schemes," said Tampa Bay quarterback Brad Johnson, who was sacked four times

"We've got a lot of work in front of us.

The Bucs also lost Joev Gallo way to a groin strain in the secand quarter Coach Jon Gruden would only that Galloway is out "indefinitely."

Gibbs led the Redskins to three Super Bowl titles in his first stint with the team from 1981-92, and it appeared the old magic was still there when his team dominated the first half. But Washington's offense began to sputter, and it took John Hall's 30-yard field goal with 8:55 to break a 10-10 tie. Hall added a 34-yard field goal with 16 seconds to play. Portis finished with 148 yards

and his touchdown was a thing of beauty from Gibbs' bag of tricks: A counter play that suckered the Buccaneers defense the wrong way. Portis took one step to the left, then headed for daylight to the right and was never touched. The defense did the rest, moti-

vated by the desire to outperform Tampa Bay's strong defense. Blitzing safety Matt Bowen stripped Johnson of the ball to set up a field goal in the second quarter, and Pierce's interception led to the go-ahead field goal. Tampa Bay's last realistic chance to win was thwarted by back-to-back sacks the first one by Renaldo Wynn and Ron Warner, and the second one by Bowen.

"When you play against a good defense, you want to be that good defense," said Bowen, who got his first two career sacks. "It makes vou play hard, it makes you want to make the plays. You want to be the defense everyone's talking about '

Tampa Bay's first score came without a first down, a 47-yard field goal by Martin Gramatica in the second quarter set up by Frank Murphy's 54-yard kickoff return. The Bucs tied the game at 10 on Ronde Barber's 9-yard fum-ble return in the third quarter, the result of a botched handoff by Redskins quarterback Mark Brunell.

In all, the Bucs found that another good performance by their defense wasn't matched by their offense

"That's Buc ball," Barber said "We won a Super Bowl that way We've been to the playoffs a lot that way. We can't get frustrated with ourselves. It's easy to, and it's easy to have doubts, and start pointing fingers, but it's the first game of the year.

Notes: The victory was the 500th in the 73-year history of the Redskins franchise. Only Chicago (641), Green Bay (602) and the New York Giants (571) have more Brunell became the 16th quarterback to start for Washington in the last 12 seasons. ... Attendance was 90,098 in the newly expanded stadium, but it didn't match the 91,665 at the USC-Virginia Tech game on Aug. 28.

# Kadena's Roe homers in Air Force victory

Stars and Stripes

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE. Fla. — After winning and losing the last two All-Armed Forces men's softhall tournament gold-medal games by one run each, Air Force left nothing to chance Saturday.

Scott Roe of Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, belted a three-run homer in the fourth inning as Air Force pounded Army 16-3 in the championship game, avenging last year's 27-26 title-game loss.

"If I were a spectator, I'd have wanted a closer game," said Air

# Local softball

Force coach Steve Shortland, " .. But a win is a win.

Air Force, which also beat the Marine Corps 36-35 in the 2002 championship game, went 8-1 in the tournament and beat the defending champion soldiers twice. Shortland praised the contribu-

tions of Roe and fellow Kadena shortstop Carlo Aguon, saying, "I'd love to have them back."

Neither player was selected to the All-Armed Forces team play-

teur Softball Association's Class A national tournament at Sanford. Fla

But two other Pacific-based players were: Cherylton McRae of Okinawa's Futenma Marine Corps Air Station was selected for the 14th time, which leads all active-duty players. Dexter Avery of Camp Carroll, South Korea, was picked for the seventh time.

The tournament is scheduled to begin Thursday and end Sunday. though Hurricane Ivan, expected to threaten Florida at the start of the week, could affect it.

### Yellow Box celebrates second straight Grand Slam title KADENA AIR BASE, Okinawa

- Dexter High ripped two home runs, Gary Chaney and tourna-ment MVP Jeff Cross hit one each and Yellow Box, an Okinawa-based open team, beat 1st Marine Aircraft Wing 17-1 in three innings to capture the 10th Kadena Klassic Pacificwide Onen Softball Tournament title.

On the women's side, MVP Stacy Collins of Outkast helped lead her team to a 16-6 triumph over Kadena's Falcons in an all-Okinawa final

# College football scoreboard

### AP Top 25 fared

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll fared this week. No. 1 Southern Cal (2-0) beat Colorado State 49-0, Next at BYU, Saturday, No. 2 Oklahoma (2-0) beat Houston 63-13. Next: vs. No. 24 Oreg No. 2 Oklahoma (2-0) beat Hoúston 63-13. Next: vs. No. 24 Oregon, Saturday. No. 3 Georgia (2-0) beat South Carolina 20-16. Next: vs. Marshall. Saturday. 20-16. Next: vš. Marshall, Saturday.
No. 4 Florida State (0-1) lost to No. 5 Miami
16-10, 07, Friday. Next: vs. UAB, Saturday.
No. 5 Miami (1-0) beat No. 4 Fla. St. 16-10,
07, Friday. Next: vs. La. Tech, Saturday.
No. 6 LSU (2-0) beat Arkansas State 53-3. See S. Marrier C. D. beach No. 2 Fla. St. 18-10.

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## Saturday No. 1 USC 49, Colorado St. 0 Colorado St. USC

kick), 7:44. USC—Jarrett 4 pass from Leinart (Killeen kick), 1:28. Fourth Quarter
USC-M. Wright 20 fumble return (Killeen

CSU USC 14 32 27-48 45-322 233 231 19-35-4 20-31-0 124 7-43.1 4-43.2 3-2 3-2 7-45 7-60 26:47 33:13 First downs
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art 7-46, Kirtman 3-17, Hance 1-(minus 4).

Passing—Col St., Holland 19-35-4-233. USC,
Leinart 20-31-0-231. Leinart 20-31-0-231.

Receiving — Col St., Anderson 9-137, Drees-sen 5-23, J. Walker 4-66, Jaunarais 1-7, USC, S. Smith 8-79, McFoy 4-59, Jarrett 3-32, Kirtman 2-30, White 1-22, Holmes 1-7, Bush 1-2.

# No. 2 Oklahoma 63, Houston 13 7 0 0 6-13 21 28 7 7-63

First Quarter
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Holder F nes 40 pass from White (DiCarlo ÖKI-BJönes 40 pass from White (DiCarlo kick), 11:34, Okl-Perkins 41 punt return (DiCarlo kick), 8:54, Okl-Peterson 7, run (DiCarlo kick), 3:16.
 Third Quarter Okl-Wilson 9 pass from Grady (DiCarlo kick), 4:20.

ock), 4:20. Fourth Quarter
Okl—Peterson 1 run (DiCarlo kick), 7:44.
Hou—Gilbert 1 run (kick failed), 3:10.
A—84,280.

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Fumbles-Coat 2-1 - 2-1 - 1-1 -

# No. 3 Georgia 20, S. Carolina 16 Georgia 0 6 7 7–20 South Carolina 9 7 0 0–16 SC—Safety, 9:07. SC—Williamson 65 pass from Pinkins (Lee kick), 54.

kick), :54. Second Quarter SC-Simpson 57 interception return (Lee kick), 12:16. Ga-FG Balley 26, 6:47. Ga-FG Balley 26, :00.

Third Quarter Ga—Browning 12 pass from Greene (Bailey kick), 6:20 Ga-Brown 22 pass from Greene (Bailey kick), 9:56.

Ga SC 20 9 37-154 31-73 213 200 19-38-1 13-21-1 5-45.2 8-39.0 3-2 2-1 5-35 6-35 3:13 27:47 

# No. 6 LSU 53, Arkansas St. 3 Arkansas State 0 0 3 0 - 3 LSU 23 14 13 3-53 First Quarter

LSU-Vincent 5 run (Jackson kick), 12:58. LSU-Webster 6 pass from Randall (kick failed), 11:23. LSU-FG Jackson 34, 5:16. LSU-Bowe 32 pass from Russel (Jackson kick), 1:50.

LSU Bowe 24 pass from Russel (Jackson kick), 7:47. :47. - Addai 12 run (Jackson kick), 4:39. - Third Quarter

ASU—FG Neihouse 34,8:51. LSU—Vincent 22 run (Jackson kick), 5:51. LSU Daniels 1 interception return (kick alled), 3:46. Fourth Quarter LSU-FG Gaudet 33, 11:47. A-91,611

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## No. 7 Texas 22. Arkansas 20 16 0 6 0-22 7 10 0 3-20

Tex-Safety, Goode snapped ball out of nd zone, 14:38 Tex—Safety, Gooder Strapperu Den Strand Zone, 1438 a pass from V. Young (Mangum kick), 11:37 Ark—Hillis 8 run (Balseiro kick), 8:41 Tex—Benson 3 run (Mangum kick), 5:38 Ark—Birmingham Quarter Ark—Birmingham 3 pass from Ousley

Ark—Birmingham Balseiro kick), 5:18 Ark—FG Balseiro

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Third Quarter
Tex.-Benson 13 pass from V. Young (run alled), 8:37

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Ark—FG Balseiro 35, 9:58
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Passing—Texas, V.Young 11-22-0-150. Ar-kansas, Jones 13-27-2-249, Ousley 1-1-0-34, team 0-1-0-0. team 0-1-0-0.

Receiving—Texas, Jeffery 4-39, Thomas 2-70, Scalfe 1-15, Benson 1-13, Enard 1-8, Sweed 1-6, Matthews 1-(minus 1), Arkansas, 3-42, Hillis 3-15, Ousley 2-45, Harris 2-26, Poole 1-50, Baker 1-46, Birmingham 1-34, Washington 1-27.

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# No. 8 Michigan 20 6 3 3 8-20 0 0 7 21-28 First Quarter 38, 8:29.

Mic-FG Rivas 38, 8:29 Mic-FG Rivas 33, :11.

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Mic—Shelton 46 pass from Quinn (Fitz-patrick kick), 11:00.

Mic—FG Rivas 47, 5:57.

Fo styles 4(, 5:57, Fourth Quarter ND—Walker 6 run (Fitzpatrick kick), 13:48. ND—Walker 6 run (Fitzpatrick kick), 11:23. ND—Walker 5 run (Fitzpatrick kick), 25:28. 8 pass from Quinn (Fitzpatrick kick), 25:28. 8 pass from Quinn (Fitzpatrick kick), 25:28. 8 pass from Henne (Fitzpatrick kick), 25:28. 8 pass from Henne (Fitzpatrick), 25:27. A=80,795.

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Quinn 2-7, Wilson 3-4.
Passing – Michigan, Henne 25-40-1-240.
Notre Dame, Quinn 10-20-3-178, Wilson 0-1-0-0
Receiving – Michigan, Edwards 12-129,
Breaston 5-42, Avanta 3-30, Massaquol 1-11,
Ecker 1-9, Dudley 1-9, Hart 1-8, Rember 1-2.
Notre Dame, Stovall 5-82, Knight 3-42, Shelton 1-46, Neal 1-8.

### No. 9 Ohio St. 24, Marshall 21 Marshall Obio St 7 7 0 7-21 14 7 0 3-24

OSU—Holmes 80 pass from Zwick (Nugent kick), 9:52 kick), 9:52

Mar-Charles 2 run (O'Connor kick), 5:31

OSU-Holmes 47 pass from Zwick (Nugent ilck), :18

Mar—Goddard 27 fumble return (O'Connor lock), 5:36
OSU—RHall 20 pass from Zwick (Nugent lock), 3:13

Fourth Quarter
Mar-Bates 23 pass from Hill (O'Connor ick), 8:40 OSU-FG Nugent 55, :00 A-104.622.

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Rushing-Marshall, Bradshaw
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## No. 10 West Virginia 45, Central Florida 20

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nry 5 pass from Marshall (Cooper WVa—Henry 5 pass from Marshall (Coop ilck), 11:11. WVa—Colson 1 run (Cooper kick), 3:36. UCF—FG Prater 47::03.

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UCF-Haynes 57 pass from Marshall (Cooper kick), 11:55.

UCF-FG Prater 39, 7:35.

WVa—Wright 11 pass from Marshall (Cooper kick), 3:02.

# Fourth Quarter WVa—FG Cooper 54, 11:18. A—32,224.

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## No. 11 Florida 49 Eastern Michigan 10

E. Michigan 3 7 0 0-10 Florida 7 21 21 0-49 First Quarter
EM—FG Wellock 23, 8:36.
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ria-rason 8 run (feach kick), 2:11. Second Quarter Fia-Fason 3 run (Leach kick), 13:08. Fia-Wynn 2 run (Leach kick), 5:51. EM-DeSlauriers 22 pass from Bohnet (Wellock kick), 1:28. Fia-Small 10 pass from Leak (Leach kick), \*st.

Fla—Baker 7 pass from Leak (Leach kick), 10:48. 10:48. Fla—Latsko 4 pass from Leak (Leach kick), 4:14. Fla—Thornton 1 run (Leach kick), :56.

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Time of Possession 32:26 27:34
Rushing-Ridich, Bonnet 5-25, Sherrell
16-24, Matthews 4-16, Drew 5-14, Crooks 3-9,
Walker 3-7, Horida, Fason 16-105, Thorida
11-36, Wynn 9-30, Cornelius 1-(minus 6),

11-36, Wynn 9-30, Cornelius 1-(minus 6), Leak 1-(minus 6), Passing—EMich, Bohnet 19-36-0-201 Crooks 0-4-0-0. Florida, Leak 16-25-0-244 Dickey 1-3-0-6. Dickey 1-3-0-6.

Receiving—EMich, Deslauriers 6-90, Ben-iett 5-25, Bracey 3-41, Lewis 2-13, Riley 1-16. Drew 1-10. Walker 1-6. Florida. Small 6-99 Caldwell 3-47, Baker 2-34, Cornelius 2-12 Latsko 2-10, C. Jackson 1-39, Fason 1-9 No. 12 Cal 41. New Mex. St. 14 alifornia 6 21 7 7-First Quarter Cal—Arrington 2 run (kick failed), 7:56.

NMS—Tolbert 6 pass from Pierce (Guardia ick), 10:48 Cal—Cross 27 pass from Rodgers (pass failed), 8:14. failed), 8:14.
Cal—Arrington 12 run (Lyman pass from Rodgers), 4:52.
Cal—Lyman 5 pass from Rodgers (Schneider kick), 0:26.
Cschneider kick), 0:26.
Cal—Arrington 69 run (Schneider kick), 7:26.
Fourth Quarter
Cal—Arrington 89 run (Schneider kick), 7:26.
Cal—Williams 22 run (Schneider kick),

13:25. NMS-Dombrowski 1 run (Guardia kick), 29. A\_58 0.40

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-mapung-rres St., Pinegar 17-30-3-244, KanSt., Webb 4-131-30,Meier 4-101-91, Receiving-Fres St., Wright 3-65, Reid 3-3, Receiving-Fres St., Wright 3-65, Reid 3-3, Reiman 1-21, McDonald 1-14, Wood 1-11, Fairman 1-2, Jennings 1-6, Spach 1-2, Kan-Fairman 1-2, Jennings 1-6, Spach 1-2, Kan-1-10, Saba 1-6, Polite 1-5.

# No. 15 Virginia 56, North Carolina 24

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First Quarter
Va—Lundy 1 nn (Hubbes kick), 11:38
Va—Lundy 1 second Quarter
Va—Lundy 8 run (Hughes kick), 13:19
NC—Mitchell 7 pass from Durant (Barth
kick), 8:22
Va—Weeks 100 kickoff return (Hughes

Va-Weeks 100 KICKOIT FEMAL VIOLEN, 826 (14), 826 (14), 826 (14), 826 (14), 826 (14), 826 (14), 827 (14), 8

V:16 Va—Pearman 1 run (Hughes kick), 11:53 NC—Scott 1 run (Wright pass from Bakei 10:15 4-62,790.

NC Va 19 27 35-135 48-299 299 250 19-24-1 13-16-0 0 48 First downs Rushes-vards Passing Comp-Att-Int Return Yards Punts-Avg Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards Time of Penalties 3-48 2-21 2-1 1-0 4-44 4-40

Penalties-Yards 4-44 4-40 Time of Possession 30:33 29:27: Rushing-UK. McGill 18-57, Scott 4-31, Lewis 5-25, Duran 5-20, Baken 1-5, Bowman 1-20, Duran 5-20, Baken 1-5, Bowman 1-173, Johnson 14-71, Pearman 10-35, Hagans 3-30, Isaiah 2-10, Durant 11-15-1-128, Baker 8-9-0-171, Virginia, Hagans 10-12-0-200, Olsen 2-2-0-9, Byers 1-10-22, McCabe 0-1-0-0. 2-2-0-9, Byers'1-1-0-32', McCabe 0-1-0-0, Receiving—UNC, Bowman 3-67, Flelds 3-66, Mitchell 3-23, Pollock 2-35, Roberts 2-27, Hol-ley 2-26, Scott 1-52, Mason 1-2, Hamlett 1-1, Lewis 1-0, Virginia, McGraw 4-52, Williams 2-57, Santi 2-9, Pearman 1-45, Lundy 1-41, Johnson 1-17, Snelling 1-17, Durham 1-12.

No. 16 Iowa 17, Iowa St. 10

First guarter
Iowa—Young 1 run (Schlicher kick), 13:05.
ISU—FG Jansen 41, 1:11.
Second quarter
Iowa—Hinkel 29 pass from Tate (Schlicher kick), 2:49.

Third quarter lowa—FG Schilcher 39, 10:44 ISU—Blythe 40 pass from F kick), :36, A=70,397. l Flynn (Jansen ISU Iowa First downs

 Thompson 1-(minus 4). Iowa, Hinkel 4-61, Solomon 3-40, Chandler 3-31, Lewis 2-44, Mickens 2-3, Holloway 1-23, C. Davis 1-18. No. 17 Utah 23, Arizona 6

## Utah Arizona 17 0 6 0-23 3 3 0 0-6

First Quarter
Utah—FG Borreson 21, 12:07.
Utah—Savoy 5 pass from Smith (Borreson dick), 6:21.
Ariz—FG Folk 33, 2:10.
Utah—M. Johnson 20 run (Borreson kick), Second Quarter
Ariz—FG Folk 35, 10:23.
Utah—Savoy 9 pass from Smith (kick failed), 1:07.
A—52,790.

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Aub—Williams 1 run (Vaughn kick), 4:11.
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(Vaughn kick), 7;85
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Aub—Milk 58 pass from Campbell (Vaughn kick), 241.
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Aub-Obomanu 7 pass from Cox (Rives un), 11:24.
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run), 11:24.
MSU—Husband 1 pass from York (Andrews kick), 1:23.
MSU—Husband 9 pass from York (Andrews kick), :15. A-51,021.

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11:32, Reid 4:1, Conner 3-(minus-1), Wright 2-(minus-2), Wright 2-(minus-2), Passing-Auburn, Campbell 8:17-0:130, Conner 16-26-0:113, Conner 16-26-0:113, Wilson 2-12, Brown 2-16, Aromashod 1-22, Guess 2-21, Brown 2-16, Aromashod 1-13, Wallace 1-2, Damiels 1-3, Stoward 16-2, Sandrei 1-13, Wallace 1-3, Damiels 1-3, Stoward 16-2, Sandrei 1-13, Wallace 1-3, Damiels 1-3, Stoward 16-2, Sandrei 1-16, Reid 1-2, Sandrei

## Georgia Tech 28, No. 20 Clemson 24

Cle—Baham 22 pass from Whitehurst (Furr kick), 17:49

kick), 12:49. Third Quarter
Cle—FG Furr 37, 0:20.
Cle—Merriweather 67 run (Furr kick), 8:19.
GT—Thomas 19 pass from Ball (Bell kick), 4:36.

4:36. Cle—Browning 54 run (Furr kick), 3:18. GT—Johnson 8 pass from Ball (Bell kick), 1:50. GT—Johnson 11 pass from Ball (Bell kick), 0:11. A-82,000.

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No. 21 Wisconsin 18, UNLV 3 UNLV Wisconsin 0 0 3 0-3 2 7 2 7-18

Wis-Safety, punt snapped out of end zone. :22.

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Second Quarter
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255.
UNLY-FG Aguayo 34, 4-40.
Wis-Charles 5 pass from Stocco (Allen
A-42.07).

No. 22 Minn. 37. III. St. 21

llinois State 7 7 0 7-21 Minnesota 7 13 17 0-37 First Quarter ISU-Barber 38 pass from Vaughan (Carroll kick), 12:43. Min-Ellerson 2 pass from Cupito (Lloyd kick), 6:27.

Second Quarter
Min—Barber 5 run (Lloyd kick), 8:25.
ISU—Horton 22 pass from Vaughan (Car-

roll kick), 1:09. Min-Barber 10 run (kick blocked), :19. Third Quarter Third Quarter
Min-FG Lloyd 39, 10:07,
Min-Maroney 80 run (Lloyd kjck), 6:04,
Min-Wheelwright 80 pass from Cupito
(Lloyd kick), 3:56,
Fourth Quarter
ISU-Vaughan 1 run (Carroll kick), 9:17,
A-34,005

No. 23 Maryland 45, Temple 22 0 0 7 15-22 14 14 7 10-45 Md-Walker 12 pass from Statham (Novak Md-Maldonado 1 run (Novak kick), 5:11.

Second Quarter

Md-Allen 5 run (Noväk kick), 9:31.
Md-Fenner 14 pass from Statham (Novak kick), 3:54

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14 pass from Staham (Novak Third Quarter
Ten-Washington 3 run (Lux klck), 8:15.
Md-Madonago 1 run (Novak klck), 8:15.
Md-Pin (Novak Res), 10:10.
Md-Fin (Novak Res), 10:10.
Md-Fin (Novak Res), 10:10.
Md-Scott recovered Jumble in end zone (Novak Rick), 1:17.
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IMDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing - Temple. Washington 15-75, Ferouson 10-56, Brown 10-48, Iteam 2-(minus 21), Maryland, Maldonado 11-816, Allen 1-6, Steffy 2-3, Melendez 1-(minus 8)
Passing - Temple. Washington 16-27-9-188
Maryland, Statham 18-25-0-268, Steffy 2-8 0-3-0-0. Stelly Receiving—Temple, Goodman 4-51, Brown 4-23, Dunbar 2-46, Ibeh 2-18, Ferguson 2-14, Harris 1-32, Chuku 1-4, Maryland, Fenner 4-70, Suter 3-56, Melendez 3-42, Parson 2-37, Weatherly 2-21, Maldonado 2-14, Ablamiri 1-16, Walker 1-12.

Indiana 30, No. 24 Oregon 24

17 6 7 0-30 0 0 17 7-24 First Quarter
Ind—FG Robertson 39, 12:07.
Ind—Green-Ellis 19 run (Braucher kick),
6:20. b:20. Ind—Roby 8 pass from LoVecchio (Braucher kick), 1:58.

nng—Roby's pass from Loveccino (graucher Kick), 158. Second Quarter Ind—F6 Robertson 31, 126.94. Ind—F6 Robertson 31, 126.94. Ind—F6 Robertson 31, 126.94. Ore—F6 Siegel 33, 324. Ore—F6 Siegel 34, 324. Ore—F6 Siegel 34, 324. Ore—F6 Siegel 34, 324. Ore—F

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No. 25 Purdue 59. Ball St. 7 0 0 0 7-7 21 24 7 7-59

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(Jones kick), I.19
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Pur-Kirsch 10 run (Jones kilck), 11:10.
BSU-Williamson 16 pass from Lynch (Jackson kick), 5:13.
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# 'Horns top Hogs in latest shootout

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BY JAY HUGHES The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Heartbreak struck at Arkansas' home stadium again, a trait that's become a hallmark of close games in the Razorbacks' storied rivalry against Texas

Arkansas fans still grieve over their 1969 loss in "The Big Shootout," when Texas came from behind to win 15-14 in Fayetteville in a game that determined the national championship.

There was less on the line Satur day night, but the hard-fought 22,20 loss to No. 7 Teyas will sure ly gall Razorbacks — and thrill Longhorns - for years because the programs, rivals from the old Southwest Conference days, are off each others' schedule after this season and no renewal has been planned.

The loss - breaking Arkansas 22-game winning streak against nonconference. regular-season opponents - played out before a strongly partisan record crowd of 75,671 that was silenced only when Arkansas was intercepted on the last play of the game.

"I respect Texas," Arkansas coach Houston Nutt said. "The thing that's so tough is that we could easily be singing our song right now

Texas (2-0) was looking for revenge after an unranked Arkansas team upset the Longhorns in Austin, 38-28 last year, when Texas was ranked No. 5.

"We hate it when we lose. We've had to answer before. Coming from behind and winning after losing the previous year was great with the whole nation watch-Texas coach Mack Brown

Arkansas led 17-16 at halftime but the Longhorns came from behind to retake the lead, then turned their oldtime rivals back three times in the final 9:58 after Arkansas closed within two

Cedric Benson rushed for 188 yards and scored two touchdowns for Texas, and Vince Young was 11-for-22 for 150 yards passing. The Longhorns had no turnovers and converted on fourth-and-1 at their own 40 to keep their initial touchdown drive alive

Arkansas was led by quarter back Matt Jones, who had 93 yards on 11 carries and was 13-for-27 passing for 249 yards and two interceptions.

Arkansas (1-1) gave Texas the margin of victory on the game's first drive. Long snapper Brett Goode sailed the ball over Jacob Skinner's head and out of the end zone for a safety, putting Texas up 2-0 with less than a half-minute gone.

Early in the fourth quarter, Chris Balseiro brought Arkansas back to within two with a 35-yard field goal. The Razorbacks got the



Texas running back Cedric Ben son rushed for 188 yards and two touchdowns in the No. 7 Longhorns' 22-20 victory over rival Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark., on Saturday night.

hall on their own 48 with 6:11 left and converted on third-and-1 before Jones hit Cedric Washington for a 27-yard gain to the Texas 15. But three plays later, Jones was forced from the pocket and fum-bled when the ball was punched out of his grasp from behind by Larry Dibbles, Texas' Brian Robi son recovered at the 8

After getting the ball back with 48 seconds left, Jones drove Arkansas to midfield before throwing his second interception, a desperation heave as the clock wound down. Earlier in the period. Jones' pass was intercepted at Texas 20 by cornerback Cedric Griffin.

"It was a dog fight to the end," Rrown said

# No. 3 Bulldogs rally at South Carolina

By JACOB JORDAN The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. - It's never for Georgia at iams-Brice Stadium

The third-ranked Bulldogs came from 16 points down behind David Greene's 213 yards and two touchdown passes to beat South Carolina 20-16 on Saturday

"Everytime we come here, it's really no fun at all," Bulldogs coach Mark Richt said.

Two years ago, Georgia (2-0, 1-0 Southeastern Conference) defeated South Carolina 13-7 on the way to an SEC title.

The Bulldogs were flat early, but found their rhythm in their first road test of the season.

"Sometimes we get better as the season goes on, sometimes we start off hot, like we did last year," said Greene, who admitted it wasn't his best performance, "I didn't play particularly well today, don't know why. But when vou're not having a great game. you've just got to fight."

Greene finally began connecting with Fred Gibson and Reggie tion in the fourth quarter put the Bulldogs up 20-16. The two receivers combined for 10 catches for

130 yards. Greene was 19-for-38 with one interception. His first touchdown was a 12-yard pass to Tyson Browning near the end of the

third quarter. "When we finally scored that touchdown, we finally got some-thing positive going," Greene

said. South Carolina (1-1, 0-1) had a couple of chances to score late.

The Gamecocks drove to the Georgia 18, but Greg Blue forced Dondrial Pinkins to fumble The Gamecocks got the ball back a couple of plays later when

Marcus Lawrence forced a fum-On fourth-and-one with five minutes to go, Georgia's defense again held off Pinkins, and Paul Oliver ended the Gamecocks

final threat with an interception near midfield "We have to learn how to win close games," South Carolina coach Lou Holtz said. "This will be a good learning lesson for us.'

# With wild finish, Ga. Tech knocks off No. 20 Clemson

BY JEFFREY COLLINS The Associated Press

CLEMSON, S.C. - Reggie Ball threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Calvin Johnson with 11 seconds left to give Georgia Tech a 28-24 victory over No. 20 Clem-

son on Saturday night. Johnson, a freshman, reached high over the Tigers' Justin Miller just inside the goal line near the left sideline to haul in his

third touchdown of the game. The winning score came one ay after Clemson's Geoff Rigs by's fourth-down snap skipped pass punter Cole Chason, who

had to fall on the loose ball deep in his own territory.

The Tigers (1-1, 1-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) still had one more chance. Airese Currie returned the kickoff to the Georgia Tech 31 with 3 seconds to go. But Charlie Whitehurst's pass to

three Yellow Jackets swarmed the receiver in the end zone.

The wild game saw five touchdowns in the final 8½ minutes, including three scores by Georgia Tech (2-0, 1-0) in the final 4:36. The Yellow Jackets would have

been out of it without Johnson and Ball. They connected for an 8-yard TD pass with 1:50 left. Georgia Tech didn't come near

recovering the onside kick and the game looked lost, especially after Whitehurst ran for 9 yards on a keeper on the next play.

But the Yellow Jackets stopped the Tigers for no gain twice, forc-

ing Clemson to punt. Rigsby's snap never got any height and skipped past Chason, who just fell on it at the Tigers 11.

The stunned crowd didn't even have time to collect its breath be-

fore Ball found Johnson for the winning score.

# Nugent field goal lifts No. 9 Ohio State

BY RUSTY MILLER

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio - In the quiet of the Marshall dressing room, a simple fact stood between the Thundering Herd and one of their biggest upsets ever.

"We had a chance," coach Bob Pruett said softly. "They made their kick. We missed ours Mike Nugent kicked a 55-yard

field goal as time expired to give No. 9 Ohio State a 24-21 victory over Marshall on Saturday.

The Buckeyes (2-0) have won 13 of their last 14 games decided by a touchdown or less over the last two-plus seasons, including a 7.0 record while winning the national championship in 2002

"These games happen so often here it seems," linebacker A.J. With the game tied, Ohio State

took over at its own 45 after a poor punt by Ian O'Connor with 25 seconds left. It was O'Connor's second crucial mis-kick in the quarter. He missed a 35-yard field goal with the score tied at 21 and just over three minutes left.

After the shank, Justin Zwick hit Santonio Holmes - who had 10 catches for 218 yards and two touchdowns - for gains of 9 and 8 yards. Zwick then completed a 5-yard pass to tight end Ryan Hamby, with the clock continuing to run because the Buckeyes were out of timeouts.

Zwick, who hit on 18 of 30 passes for 318 yards and three scores, was able to get under center and stop the clock by downing the ball with 2 seconds left, with a motion penalty called on the play that made the kick even longer.

Nugent then had more than enough leg — and time — to put the ball through out of a perfect hold by Kyle Turano. It matched the longest field goal by an Ohio State kicker in Ohio Stadium's 82



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# Notre Dame regains hope for turnaround

Irish upset No. 8 Wolverines, even record

BY TOM COYNE The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Notre Dame found a familiar way to make its problems go away heat Michigan

"Anytime you knock off a top-10 team it is a big win. Our guys did something significant, but it was still one win," coach Ty-rone Willingham said. "We can't get ahead of ourselves. Tomor-

row we have to start all over. Using the ingredients that vaulted the Fighting Irish to wins in Willingham's first eight games two years ago, Notre Dame used a stingy defense, an opportunistic offense and a key special teams play to beat Michigan 28-20 on

Saturday. In other Top 25 games Saturday, it was: No. 1 Southern Cal 49, Colorado State 0; No. 2 Oklahoma 63, Houston 13; No. 3 Georgia 20, South Carolina 16; No. 6 LSU 53, Arkansas State 3; No. 7 Texas 22, Arkansas 20: No. 9 Ohio State 24. Marshall 21; No. 10 West Virginia 45, Central Florida 20; No. 11 Florida 49, Eastern Michigan 10; No. 12 California 41, New Mexico State 14; Fresno State 45, No. 13 Kansas State 21; No. 15 Virginia 56, North Carolina 24; No. 16

Iowa 17, Iowa State 10; No. 17 Utah 23, Arizona 6; No. 18 Auburn 43, Mississippi State 14; Georgia Tech 28, No. 20 Clemson 24; No. 21 Wisconsin 18, UNLV 3; No. 22 Minnesota 37, Illinois State 21; No. 23 Maryland 45, Temple 22; and Indiana 30, No. 24 Oregon

Willingham and the Irish have been the target for much criticism while losing 10 of 15 since that eight-game run in 2002. Now, there's renewed hope in South Bend for a turnaround after a third straight victory over Michigan in South Bend

The difference this time was an unexpected offensive star for the

Freshman Darius Walker, who didn't even play a week ago in a deflating loss to Brigham Young, ran for 115 yards on 31 carries and two fourth-quarter touch-downs. He is the first Notre Dame freshman to rush for more than 100 yards since Julius Jones had 146 yards against Navy in 1999.

"I didn't even know who that was running the ball," corner-back Marlin Jackson said. "He's a good player and he had a good

Notre Dame (1-1) earned its



RB Darius Walker (31 carries 115 yards, two TDs) on Saturday became the first Notre Dame freshman to rush for more than 100 yards since Julius Jones in 1999 as Notre Dame defeated No. 8 Michigan 28-20.

first victory over a top-10 team since beating fifth-ranked Michigan 25-23 two years ago. Since that game, the Irish were 0-4 against top-10 teams, losing by a combined 164-27 - including the

38-0 loss to Michigan last season. The Wolverines (1-1) lost their opening road game for a fifth straight year - again doing serious early damage to their nation-

al championship aspirations. The biggest surprise, though, was Walker and the Notre Dame running game, which produced

just 11 yards in its opener. The Georgian ran for 61 yards on 14 carries in the fourth quarter as Notre Dame took control

# Federer wins third Slam event of year

Kuznetsova wins U.S. Open women's title

BY HOWARD FENDRICH The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Roger Federer is at his best against the best, when it counts the most and he was nearly perfect against Lleyton Hewitt.

Federer became the first man since 1988 to win three Grand Slam tournaments in a year, thor-oughly outclassing Hewitt 6-0, 7-6 (3), 6-0 Sunday to add the U.S. Open title to those he took in the Australian Open and Wimbledon. There hadn't been two shutout sets in the event's championship

match since 1884. And here's what was particularly remarkable: The top-ranked Federer's opponent was no pushover. Federer dominated every facet against pugnacious, back-ward-cap wearing. "Come ward-cap on!"-yelling, fist-pumping Hewitt, a former No. 1 and a two-time major champion, including the

2001 U.S. Open. Federer led the fourth-seeded Hewitt in winners (40-12), aces (11-1), and service breaks (7-1). And now there are all sorts of other impressive numbers Feder-

er can lay claim to:

■ no one had won Wimbledon and the U.S. Open back-to-back

since Pete Sampras in 1995;

including Wimbledon 2003, Federer is 4-0 in major finals, the first man in the Open era to start a career by winning his

he's won 11 straight tourna-ment finals overall;

 he's won 17 straight matches gainst players ranked in the top

There's more: No man had captured consecutive major titles since Agassi won the 1999 U.S. Open and 2000 Australian Open The 18 Slams since then was the longest drought in the Open era.

On Saturday night, Svetlana Kuznetsova, 19, became the third straight Russian woman to win a major by winning the women's

singles title.
Pounding ferocious forehands and covering the baseline, Kuznetsova overwhelmed Elena De-mentieva 6-3, 7-5 in the Open's first all-Russian final.

As of four months ago, no Russian woman had ever won a major, but Anastasia Myskina beat Dementieva in the French Open final, and Maria Sharapova won Wimbledon.











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# Marlins' victory tightens wild-card race

# Cubs fall half-game behind Giants, with Astros, Marlins, Padres closing in

The Associated Descr

CHICAGO — Juan Pierre had three of Florida's 15 hits, A.J. Burnett pitched eight innings and the Marlins beat the Chicago Cubs 11-1 Sunday to earn a split of a four-game series.

Alex Gonzalez hit a two-run double and Paul Lo Duca added a two-run single for the Marlins, who are two games back of San Francisco in the NL wild-card race. Chicago, which had been tied with the Giants, dropped a half-game back.



Florida is staying in Chicago to play at least two games against Montreal across town at the home of the White Sox. The games were moved

from Miami because of the threat of Hurricane Ivan.

The Cubs and Marlins meet again in a

The Cubs and Marlins meet again in a makeup doubleheader scheduled for Sept. 20 in Florida.

Burnett (7-6) took a shutout into the seventh and helped himself with two hits. How his career-best fourth straight game and fifth in his last six starts. The right-hander gave up one run and six hits in eight innings.

The Marlins chased Glendon Rusch (6-2) with a four-run fourth.

Phillies 4, Mets 2: Vicente Padilla pitched shutout ball into the seventh inning in his best start since coming off the disabled list and visiting Philadelphia com-

pleted a three-game sweep.
Two weeks short of his 27th birthday, Padilla (6-7) retired the first 11 batters, allowed just four hits, struck out five and
walked one before leaving with two out in
the seventh.

Padilla was sidelined for 2½ months because of tendinitis in his right elbow and was 1-2 in six starts since being activated



Montreal's Tony Batista scores a run in the ninth inning on Sunday as Atlanta Braves catcher Eddie Perez leaves the ball behind while attempting to make the tag on the play.

Tim Worrell pitched the ninth for his

Hoping to climb back into postseason contention, Philadelphia won its sixth straight and ninth in 10 games. The Phillies moved within four games of the NL wild-card lead, but with five teams in front of them.

It was the third straight loss and 19th in 21 games for the Mets, who also were swept in a three-game series at the Phillies last weekend. New York (61-81) ensured it will not have a winning season for the third straight year.

Tom Glavine (9-13) lost for the 10th time in 12 decisions.

Brewers 11, Reds 0: Russell Branyan and Brady Clark combined for three home runs and six RBIs against their former team, helping visiting Milwaukee gain a split of a four-game series.

Ben Sheets (11-11) struck out 11 in seven innings, allowing three hits and no walks for his second victory in three starts. Branyan, who played for the Reds the last two seasons, homered in his first two at-bats to give him three in the last three games. It was his ninth career multihomer game and second this season. He also hit two against the Chicago Cubs in Milwaukee on Aug. 18.

Clark, who spent 2001-02 with Cincinnati, added a three-run shot, his career-high seventh overall and second of the series, for a 7-0 lead in the fifth.

Geoff Jenkins also hit a three-run shot off Todd Van Poppel, his 23rd, to make it 11-0 in the sixth.

Braves 9, Expos 8 (12): Andruw Jones drove in the winning run with a double as host Atlanta prevailed after closer John Smoltz blew a three-run lead in the ninth.

Smoltz, who failed to convert a save for the fourth time in 41 chances, gave up run-scoring singles to Endy Chavez, Terrmel Sledge and Juan Rivera as Montreal tied it 8-8.

Charles Thomas led off the 12th with a sharp grounder that shortstop Alex Gonzalez bobbled for an error. Jones followed with a drive off Luis Ayala (5-10) that bounced to the wall in left-center.

Padres 15, Rockies 2: Brian Giles hit a tiebreaking solo homer in the eighth inning, then capped a 12-run ninth with a

San Diegomoved within two games of the NL wild-card lead after only its fourth victory in 12 games. San Francisco moved a half-game ahead in the chase after Flori-

da knocked off Chicago 11-1 on Sunday. With the score 2-all in the eighth, Giles connected off Steve Reed (3-6) to reach 20 homers for the sixth straight season.

San Diego tied a team record with 10 hits in the ninth and finished one shy of the team record for runs in an inning. Ramon Hernandez singled and doubled in the inning and Sean Burroughs tripled and singled.

In Saturday's NL games:

Dodgers 6, Cardinals 5: Cesar Izturis hit a go-ahead two-run single in the eighth inning and Steve Finley homered for the fourth time in three games as host Los Angeles won its fifth straight.

Giants 5, Diamondbacks 3: Barry Bonds broke his major league record for walks in a season and rookie Noah Lowry allowed four hits in seven-plus innings in visiting San Francisco's win over Arizona. Bonds walked three times, once inten-

tionally, to run his season total to 201, surpassing the record of 198 he set in 2002. Lowry (4-0) struck out four and walked three. The 23-year-old left-hander blanked Arizona on two hits until Chad Tracy's pinch-hit home run with one out in the sev-

Braves 8, Expos 1: Andruw Jones and Rafael Furcal homered and pinch-hitter Julio Franco capped a six-run seventh with a two-run double. In his first start in two weeks, Mike Hampton gave up four hits in 4/3 scoreless innings before leaving with a strained left knee.

Reds 9, Brewers 0: Adam Dunn hit a grand slam in host Cincinnati's seven-run third inning. Dunn and Austin Kearns hit consecutive homers off Victor Santos (10-10), and Felipe Lopez homered in the sixth against Travis Phelps. Kearns and Lopez had three hits each as the Reds won consecutive games for the first time in those usagle:

# Double shot in ninth lifts Yankees over Orioles

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Garv Shef-

field and Hideki Matsui hit consecutive homers in the ninth inning, and the New York Yankees took advantage of 14 walks for a 9-7 comeback victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Sunday.

New York trailed 6-2 in the fifth inning before rallying for its seventh victory in eight games.

It was the club-record ninth time this season that New York rallied from a deficit of four or more runs. The Yankees, who did not have a comeback of that size all last year, won despite stranding 17 runners and going 0-for with the bases loaded. New York had not received as many as 14 walks in a game since 1993.

With the score 7-all, Sheffield hit his 34th home run of the season leading off the ninth against Jorge Julio (2-5). Four pitches later, Matsui sent a drive far over the center-field wall.

 $Tom\ Gordon\ (7\text{-}4)\ got\ four\ outs$ 

# Roundup

and Mariano Rivera worked the ninth for his major-league leading 48th save in 51 chances.

Twins 8, Tigers 5: Terry Tiffee, Torii Hunter and Cristian Guzman homered to lead visiting Minnesota Twins to its fifth straight victory.

Terry Mulholland (5-8) allowed four runs and nine hits in 67/a innings, then turned it over to his bullpen. J.C. Romero got two outs in the ninth before pinch-hitter Ivan Rodriguez singled in a run. Joe Nathan finished for his 42nd save in 45 chances, striking out Brandon Inge with runners on second and third.

Rangers 7, Blue Jays 6: Mark Teixeira homered twice, including a two-run shot in the eighth inning that sent host Texas to a sweep of Toronto. Chan Ho Park and the Rangers couldn't hold the lead after Teixeira's three-run homer in the first. But Francisco Cordero made Teixeira's second shot stand up, striking out three in the ninth for his team-record 44th save.

Devil Rays 7, Royals 2: Jorge Soc (4-4) allowed five hits in seven shutout innings to win for the first time since July 31. Rocco Baldelli hit a two-run single and Julio Lugo, Tino Martinez and Jose Cruz Jr. each had three hits for the visiting Devil Rays.

In Saturday's AL games:

Red Sox 9, Mariners 0: Bronson Arroyo pitched seven shutout innings and Manny Ramirez and Mark Bellhorn homered in visiting Boston's rout of Seattle.

Arroyo (9-9) won his fourth straight decision, allowing four hits, no walks and six strikeouts. He came out with a 7-0 lead after making 85 pitches.

Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki, who leads the majors with 229 hits,

went 0-for-4 for the second straight night. He has 21 games left to tie the major league season record of 257 hits by George Sisler in 1920 for the St. Louis Browns

White Sox 13, Angels 6: Paul Konerko singled, doubled, scored twice and drove in three runs — all during an eight-run second inning — and visiting Chicago roughed up Aaron Sele in a victory over the Angels.

Rangers 10, Blue Jays 7: David Dellucci hit a go-ahead RBI single in the eighth inning and Francisco Cordero earned his 43rd save to match a Texas record.

Eric Hinske and Chris Gomez each hit pinch-hit homers in tho pof the eighth as visiting Toronto scored three times to tie it 7-7. It was the 15th time in major league history — eighth in the AL —that a team had two pinch homers in an inning. Twins 3, Tigers 2: At Detroit, Cristian Guzman and Shannon Stewart homered, and Jacque Jones hit a go-ahead single in the seventh off Al Levine (3-3) as the AL Central leader won its fourth

Devil Rays 8, Royals 6: Visiting Tampa Bay had a 12-game losing streak end by scoring three times in the seventh. Julio Lugo hit his third double of the game and tied it 6-6 when he scored on a wild pitch. Aubrey Huff then tripled and Jose Cruz Jr. hit his second sacrifice fiv.

Athletics 5, Indians 4: Rookies Bobby Crosby and Nick Swisher hit consecutive homers in the eighth as host Oakland stopped a five-game losing streak.

Scott Hatteberg had a two-run double for the A's.

Yankees 5, Orioles 2: Orlando Hernandez pitched seven innings of five-hit ball to become the first Yankees starter to go 8-0 since Bob Wickman in 1993. Visiting New York is 11-1 in his starts.

# **SPORTS**



Mayfield leaves nothing to chance, wins his way into 10-race Chase for the Cup. Page 23

# Gibbs wins in return to D.C.



Tampa Bay Buccaneers QB Brad Johnson is sacked by Washington Redskins safety Matt Bowen during the fourth quarter Sunday.

# Hall of Fame coach guides Redskins over Bucs

BY JOSEPH WHITE The Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — The emotions were churning on the eve of Joe Gibbs' first season opener in 12 years, for the coach and his family.

"Good gosh I don't know when I've eyer wanted one like this," Gibhs recalled his wife as saying. Pat Gibbs must have been an ervous wreck in the fourth quarter, when the score was tied. An unterception by Antonio Pierce turned the momentum, however, and the Washington Redskins beat the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 160 Sunday to welcome the Hall of Sunday to welcome the Hall of Fame nearch back in the NII. "It was huge for me, I can tell you that," said Gibbs, who got his 125th regular-season victory and 141st overall.

"And I think it was for our players, too. ... As a family and everything else, for us it's a big deal. I told my players that I hope now the attention can go on them."

Gibbs pointed to the crowd and gave a thumbs-up sign before heading into the tunnel after the final whistle in a game in which his offense reached the end zone only once: on a 64-yard run by Clinton Portis on his first carry with the Redskins. Otherwise, the game was decided by an aggress-

sive game plan from assistant coach Gregg Williams, to whom Gibbs has given control of the defense.

The Redskins held the Bucs without an offensive touchdown for the game and without a first down until midway through the second quarter. Two of Washington's three field goals were set up by turnovers.

"I can't take any credit for that," Gibbs said. "All I do is walk down there and scream, 'Stop

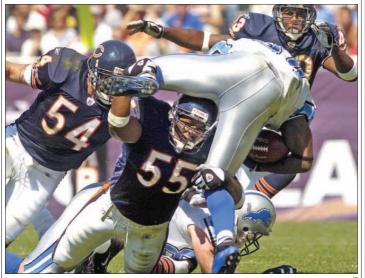
Tampa Bay finished with 169 yards, including just 30 rushing.

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Marlins split series with Cubs, prepare to play host in next Chicago series

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# **Bearing down on defense**



From left, Chicago Bears defenders Brian Urlacher, Lance Briggs and Mike Green tackle Detroit Lions running back Kevin Jones during the first quarter Sunday in Chicago. The Lions snapped a 24-game road losing streak with a 16-10 victory. NFL roundup, Page 25.



Federer becomes first man since 1988 to win three major titles in same year

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No. 7 Longhorns leave Hogs fit to be tied again

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